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MARSHALL PLAN URGED BY TRUMAN COMMITTEE

American-European Cooperation To Overcome "Communist Sabotage" Four-Year Outlay Of \$12 Million

Washington, Nov. 8. A "Marshall Plan" for bolstering Europe at a first-year cost of US\$5,750,000,000 to American taxpayers was urged tonight by President Truman's Committee on Foreign Aid.

More than US\$3,000,000,000 in 1948 should be outright, non-payable grants, the Committee held, and the total four-year outlay would range from US\$12,000,000,000 to US\$17,000,000,000.

The Committee scaled down many of Europe's requests. But there must be American-European cooperation, it stressed, not only to repair the war's economic ravages but to overcome "deliberate sabotage by the Communists who see the continuance of misery and chaos as their best chance for an ultimate victory."

The long-awaited report is expected to become the foundation of President Truman's recommendations to Paris on the Marshall Plan, conceived in Paris by 16 friendly powers called together to discuss Secretary of State Marshall's plan for American aid to self-help by the recipients.

In its 122,000-word report, the Committee also urged:—
Recommendations
1—The creation of a new, independent agency to administer the plan, with broad discretionary power. A government corporation was suggested.
2—Immediate recommendations for existing agencies to be given a partial restoration of the limited war powers needed to channel goods overseas with the least possible impact at home.
3—Extension of export control beyond February 29, 1948; priorities to insure deliveries of goods for export; "conservation orders" limiting domestic use of critical materials; and the setting aside of goods for export.

The Committee concluded that the hope of Western Europe depends primarily on the industry and straight thinking of its own people. Stressing that the United States has a vital interest in helping participants to achieve economic recovery, the Committee said aid will impose a definite sacrifice in the United States, including anti-inflationary fiscal policies, "but aid should be financed by taxation and not borrowing."

Major Flaw
Analysing the conclusions reached at the Marshall Plan meeting in Paris, the Committee said a major flaw was the over-ambitious estimates of Europe's ability to rebuild itself industrially and boost its exports.

Europe will risk a worsening inflation, the report said, if it attempts capital development—that is, industrial development—on the scale proposed, because it creates a situation of rising wages without an immediate output of goods to "top up" this purchasing power.

Shortages in America put another hitch on Europe's plans, the report declared.
The committee said, German industrial recovery, especially a revival of Ruhr coal production, is "indispensable" and should be a priority measure.
Aid to Germany beyond the Paris proposals may be needed. The group said America "certainly" cannot meet Europe's full requests for grain and must cut in half the request for farm machinery.

As for Russia, the committee was emphatic in the view that Western Europe, if its affairs do not improve by democratic means, "may be driven to turn in the opposite direction."—Associated Press.

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Car Prices Slashed

Dramatic reductions in the ceiling prices for motor-cars were gazetted yesterday, under which the maximum for all passenger cars other than those made in Britain or otherwise stated has been fixed at \$5,500.

Controlled prices for American cars gazetted yesterday are: Buick—Model 51, \$12,250; Buick—Model 71, \$13,570; Chevrolet—Fleetmaster, \$8,800; Chrysler—Winster C3W, \$12,750; Chrysler—New Yorker C3N, \$14,500; Chrysler—Sedan 30 h.p., \$6,300; De Soto Model 311C, 4-door Sedan, \$10,300; Dodge 1934C Sedan, \$11,400; Dodge 1935C Sedan, \$10,350; Dodge 1936C Sedan, \$11,400; Dodge 1937C Sedan, \$10,350; Frisco Manhattan Model F-4702, 4-door Sedan, \$19,400; Hudson Standard Super Six, 4-door Sedan, \$11,825; Kaiser, Model K-100, 4-door Sedan, \$17,200; Nash Ambassador Series 4760, \$13,000; Nash "600" Series 4710, \$11,000; Oldsmobile "98" 4-door Sedan, \$12,365; Oldsmobile "98" Club Sedan, \$12,360; Oldsmobile "66" Convertible, \$12,300; Oldsmobile "66" 4-door Sedan, \$10,795; Plymouth Special De Luxe P150, \$10,150; Pontiac "25" 4-door Sedan, \$10,780; Pontiac "16" 4-door Sedan, \$11,460; Pontiac "28" 4-door Sedan, \$11,451; Studebaker Pick-up Model M-5, \$7,690.

Starved Baby To Death

Searborough, Nov. 8. A 22-year-old girl feared for her life when she learned of her illegitimate baby so she starved her to death by degrees. It was alleged here yesterday.

Mrs. Jeannie Gash, pleaded not guilty to a murder charge and was committed for trial. Her alleged statement to the police said: "I decided to give him little food and let him die. For a time, he managed to walk about, then he began to fall and I put him in bed in the front room."

The prosecution said her husband, on coming home on leave, found a two-and-a-half-year old child dumped in the coal cellar under a pile of newspapers.—United Press.

Canadian Attacks Chiang Govt.

Montreal, Nov. 8. In a bitter two-hour attack on Chiang Kai-shek's National Government in China, aimed at arousing opposition to the Canadian Government's action in sending a 250-ton cargo of arms and ammunition to Chinese Government forces, Dr. J. G. Endicott said today that China's Communists were in no way connected with Russia.

The attack was made in a public meeting called to sign a petition against delivery of the cargo which includes ammunition, machine-guns, aeroplane components, fires, railway tracks, and a dismantled Canadian war plane for re-assembly in China.

The cargo is scheduled to leave Montreal harbour on Sunday morning in the 10,000-ton Atlantic Shipping Company freighter "Cliffside".

Dr. Endicott, a former United Church Missionary in China who gave up his position as a member of the Ministry in June, 1946, for reasons he declined to reveal, said support of the Chiang administration boosted the "capitalist press" which is attempting to hood-wink Western democracies.

He cited particularly "Time" and "Life," which he claimed presented an "entirely false" light on the Chinese situation. Dr. Endicott's attack followed concerted opposition by the Canadian Seamen's Union, the Federation of Labour, Youth and the McGill Student Labour group to the Government's sending of supplies to Chiang.—United Press.

FOR OTHER SPORTS NEWS
—SEE PAGES 3, 4, 18 & 20

Hong Kong Considered "Difficult"

Hong Kong is now considered a "difficult area" and elections will not be held here for delegates to represent the Colony's Chinese community on China's National Assembly, the "Sunday Herald" learned from reliable Chinese sources last night.

It was pointed out that the Chinese Government had already decided not to hold elections in Malaya and other British territories since such elections would be contrary to International Law.

Originally, it was planned to hold elections in Hong Kong and elsewhere abroad to elect National Assembly and Legislative Council representatives. Hong Kong was allotted three seats on the National Assembly and one on the Legislative Council.

Chinese sources said last night that Hong Kong's allotted seats would be retained and filled later by representatives appointed by the Central Government.

Menacing Phenomena

Cleveland, Nov. 8. Sir Carl Berendsen of New Zealand today said the Western Pacific was an area of "menacing phenomena" and that the great difference in the living standards of Orientals and Occidentals living there "will bring on the impact of chaos."

The New Zealand envoy extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States said that half the world's population lived in the Western Pacific area. "They are undernourished and underprivileged, while beside them live a handful of Occidentals enjoying the best of everything," he said. "This is wrong and cannot and must not go on."—United Press.

Hong Kong Remembers The Dead

Besides the ceremonies at the Cenotaph and the Chinese War Memorial in the Botanical Gardens, four private ceremonies will be held today—Remembrance Day—to pay homage to those who gave their lives in the 1914-18 and 1939-45 World Wars.

The Cenotaph ceremony will begin at 10.40 a.m. with a two-minute silence at 11 a.m., after which the second memorial service will be conducted in the Botanical Gardens.

At 11.30 a.m. a Memorial Tablet for fallen Prison Officers will be unveiled in the Prison Officers Club at Stanley. The service will be conducted by Canon E. W. L. Martin, Wreaths will be placed in the Military Cemetery.

A Memorial Plaque will be unveiled at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club at noon by the President, Mr. J. G. Meyer, and at 3 p.m. a Memorial Service for Portuguese War-Dead will be held in Club de Recreo, King's Park.

Mrs. R. G. Craig, wife of the President of the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club, will unveil a Memorial Tablet and place a wreath before it. The Union Jack will be lowered from the masthead and the Last Post and Reveille sounded. Remembrance Day Services will be held in St. John's Cathedral, St. Andrew's Church and other churches.

INTERPORT CRICKET

HONG KONG 232 RUNS AHEAD Shanghai All-Out For Record 45

The first day of the 37th Interport cricket match between Hong Kong and Shanghai produced all the thrills and interest for which a cricketer could hope. In a day of low scoring both sides were dismissed once, and Hong Kong, not choosing to enforce the follow-on, finished the day 232 runs ahead with six wickets to fall in their second innings.

But it was a day of records. After a mediocre start, the Colony totalled 202 runs in their first venture, and proceeded to rout the Shanghai batsmen for the meagre total of 45—a record in low scoring, the previous lowest having been 45 by Hong Kong in Shanghai in the Interport match of 1906.

Credit for the debacle goes to Sir R. J. A. Darwin, F. R. Zimmern and F. H. Howarth, Hong Kong's bowlers, whose respective analyses were:

	O	M	R	W
Darwin	8	2	14	5
Zimmern	8	6	16	3
Howarth	2	2	—	2

Darwin's figures are a record themselves for that number of wickets, while what average could be better than that of Howarth? Batting honours were shared, though Lt. J. M. S. Bradley, 59, was highest and the outcome of an excellent innings that combined brilliant shots and a steady mastery of conditions that at one time threatened to unsettle Hong Kong's calculations.

It was a hot day, and a test of endurance to the Shanghai men fielding through the whole day except for the brief hour and a half during which they occupied the wicket. But there was no relaxation, and a special word of praise must be said of Donald Loch, Shanghai's captain, who directed operations with tireless determination, and who, in fact, was the one man to infuse spirit into the tired northern attack in Hong Kong's second innings.

Yet another feature of the match was the excellence of Hong Kong's fielding. Three very fine catches by Howarth, one particularly fine, two by Dicky Richardson, in the gully, and one by Francis Zimmern at short square were contributory factors to Shanghai's downfall. For Shanghai, Harry Madar's effort in the morning to dismiss G. N. Goasano was in vain.

Those who fell in the War were not forgotten. On opposite sides of the wicket the two teams lined up and faced each other while from the Barracks came the bugle call "Last Post" and shortly followed by "Reveille." It was a short impressive ceremony wherein we remembered those who but for hostilities might have been present or even playing.

At 11.30 Alice Pearce and Dicky Richardson walked out to open Hong Kong's innings. Torry Wilson, evergreen "Torry", opened from the Naval Yard, and, not bowling as fast as one remembers of old, but nevertheless of the same old accuracy.

L. F. Stokes opened at the Supreme Court and but seemed unsettled and was inclined to over-pitch. His third ball gave Pearce his first boundary, a nice shot through the covers.

(Continued on Page 4)

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ARMED CLASH ON KCR, TWO KILLED

An armed clash between alleged smugglers and gendarmes occurred along the Canton-Kowloon Railway on Thursday, resulting in four men being wounded, two fatally.

Reports from the frontier yesterday said that almost 100 men, some with arms, boarded the down train from Canton on Thursday morning at a small station.

The men loaded a considerable quantity of cargo on board the train. When asked to pay freight charges, they refused. Being outnumbered, the few gendarmes on the train did not interfere until the train stopped at Shiklung, big railway town on the East River midway between Canton and the Kowloon border.

There the local gendarmes, informed of the matter, were asked for assistance. When reinforcements arrived, the alleged smugglers again refused to pay freight on their cargo.

Hot words and threats were exchanged leading to the firing of shots and a general stampede of passengers and bystanders. Four of the men were wounded and removed to the local hospital where two died the same day. The others scattered and mingled with passengers escaping arrest.

The Weather

At 0800 hrs. GMT (8 p.m. Hong Kong Summer Time) yesterday, the typhoon was centred about 450 miles SE of Hong Kong in the China Sea, just off the W coast of Luzon, moving WNW or NW at about 10 knots. A ridge of high pressure extends E from the fairly intense anticyclone over N. China to Japan.

Today's Forecast—Moderate N to NE winds (shore, freshening offshore) with gradually increasing rain at first, becoming steady during the day, with occasional light rain developing in the evening.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 84.1 deg. F. Min.: 69.5 deg. F. Sunshine: 7.5 hours.

Rainfall: NIL. Total since Jan. 1—1579.3 mm (62.3 in.). Average of 1933-46 sum=22.00 in.

Readings at 10 a.m.: 6 p.m. Baro. at sea level: 1012.4, 1008.1 m.b. Temp.: 28.0, 29.7 deg. C. Humidity: 85, 88 %.

Sea: Moderate. Wind: Light. Direction: 202, 202 deg. F. Wind Force: 10, 11 knots.



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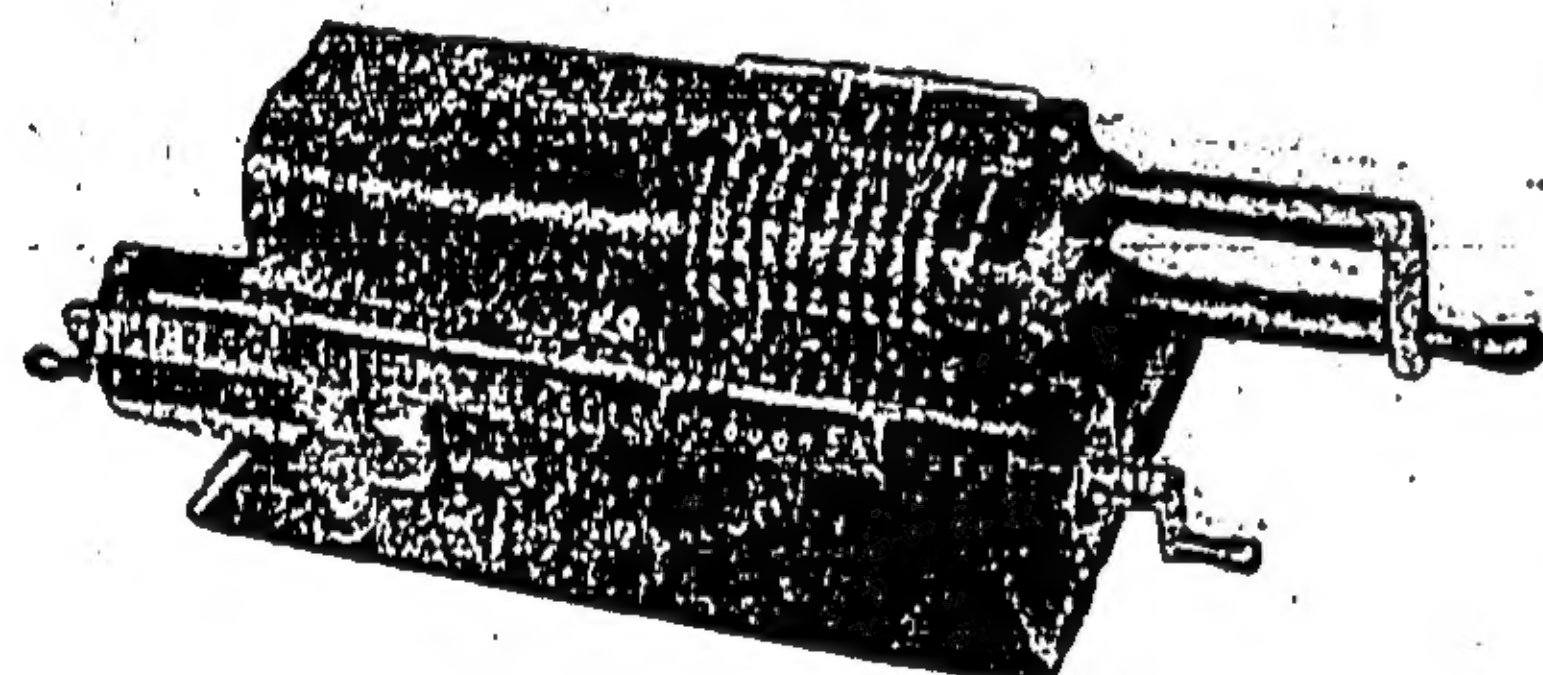
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Unique Sentence

Liverpool, Nov. 5.

Magistrate Arthur M. Farlane imposed one of the most unique sentences in British history yesterday on six men accused of stealing food and clothing. He ordered the convicted men held for three hours while their wives and mothers were summoned to the courtroom.

When they arrived he called them to the Bench and said:—

"I want you to see your men in the dock and see what a sorry picture they make."

To the men he said:—

"How ashamed your women folk must be of you!"

Then he released them on probation.—United Press.

Personalia

The forthcoming wedding of Raymond Jackson of the Treasury, to Elizabeth Sequella, 15 Seymour Terrace, 1st floor, has been announced.

Among arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel are G. D. Brown, P. F. Kops, Miss E. Tanburn, H. C. Mauk, Miss F. Sheldra, U. Zylstra, H. A. Lammert, C. J. Chulter and N. J. Perrin.

Peninsula departures include Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Garde, Col. and Mrs. R. F. C. Vance, Mrs. E. J. Lee, L. F. Warner, L. F. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Moon, Miss V. Walkup, G. Ramussen, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sheldon, Mrs. D. Ridley, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Conrad, Mrs. H. Svensen, R. Kaufman, R. F. Watts and J. Walker.

The following passengers have arrived by BOAC "Speedbird" flying-boat from England: Messrs. Chiang, Saxby, Calhoun, Collins, Camron, Hewson, Brenner, Adler, Jan-Smidt, Duck, Dr. Tuckman, Mesdames Ridley, Hewson, Duck, Ricketts, the Messrs. Clark, Robinson, Cooper, James, Searly, Hewson, and Master Ridley.

Born in Caterham, Surrey, Flight-Lieutenant G. S. I. Cannon, of 12 St. George's Road, Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex, has been appointed to the Colonial Service as Air Signals Officer (Civil Aviation) Hong Kong.

Educated at King Edward VI School, Lichfield, he joined the Royal Air Force in 1933 and was commissioned in 1942.

Chinese circles reported last night that two prominent Chinese Democratic League members, Liu Ya-tze and Chang Nai-chu, had arrived secretly in Hong Kong during the week.

They are two of China's leading educators.

The report could not be confirmed last night.

On the application of Mr. H. A. de Barros Botelho, Official Receiver, hearing of the application for a receiving order against Woo Sung-kwai, Nin Kee, Ngau Kee, Chan Kee and Wong Tsun-ki, partners in Weaver Woo & Co., was adjourned yesterday by Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, owing to the indisposition of Mr. M. A. da Silva, Solicitor for the petitioning creditors, Chuen Chong Hong.

On Oct. 26, a receiving order was granted against Weaver Woo & Co. and Weaver Shojee Hsu.

Mr. P. C. Woo appeared for Woo Sung-kwai, Nin Kee, Ngau Kee, Chan Kee and Wong Tsun-ki.

Eight months' hard labour, eight strokes of the cane and expulsion from the Colony was the verdict of Mr. J. G. Conklin yesterday on Chan Suen, 20, charged with larceny from the person. Defendant had snatched a young woman's wristwatch in Lockhart Road.

The plane is scheduled to return direct to Hong Kong on Wednesday, bringing back Sir Donald Banks, Chairman of the Anglo-Chinese Chamber of Commerce in London, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Summers.

Hong Kong Airways plan three return flights to Shanghai weekly and three return flights to Canton daily.

HMS. "GAMBIA" TO INITIATE FLEET REDUCTION

St. Andrew's Garden Fete

Lady Grantham opened St. Andrew's Grand Garden Fete in aid of The Restoration Fund, held in the Church Grounds in Nathan Road, yesterday afternoon before a large gathering.

Rev. J. H. Ogilvie, OBE, Vicar of St. Andrew's, and Lieut-Col. J. H. Beattie, CBE, DSO, Commanding Officer, 25th Field Regiment, RA, welcomed Lady Grantham, who was accompanied by her private secretary, Miss MacNeil.

Passing through a "guard of honour", presented by the Fourth Kowloon Pack, under Mrs. Barnes, Lady Grantham was introduced to the Church Council. Highlights of the Fete included Grand Treasure Hunt, Dr. Cut-Em-Up Shadow Show, Aunt Sally, Judging Weights, Pny Rides, Skittle Alley and Breechee Run.

An outstanding feature was a China porcelain cup and saucer brought out for auction, proceeds of which will go to the Fund. The only pair left out of a set of six, these were procured by Mr. T. C. Roger-Woo at the British Empire Exhibition, 1924, at Wembley, London. During the last 23 years five pairs have been broken, and Mr. Woo expected bids to pass the \$500 mark, for the "curios".

Stalls, dotted over the Church premises, were bedecked with flags. Members of the 25th Field Reg., RA, and Church members had a busy time coping up with the flow of "customers".

Two parrots, unable to talk yet, given to the Vicar, were prizes for the right guess for the Vicar's weight. A one-tiered cake was the object of another "Judging Weight" contest, guesses at which ranged from 5 to 25 lbs.

A thriller attracted the teenagers. Dr. Cut-Em-Up (Mr. L. C. Millington) with Mr. B. W. Thompson as the victim and Mr. Jones as the shadowy figure, a human body brought cries of horror and laughter from his audience. By means of hammer, saws, hand-blades, knives and other "cutting instruments" Dr. Cut-Em-Up created "shadow horrors".

Among those who donated in kind and cash were The Dairy Farm & Cold Storage, Ltd., The Kowloon Bakery & Confectionary Co., Messrs. Gibb, Livingstone & Co., Ltd., Carr, Ramsey & Son, Ltd., John D. Hutchinson & Co., Ltd., Lane Crawford, Ltd., S. H. Langston & Co., Whiteaway Ltd. & Co., Ltd. and Gilman & Co.

A successful dance was held in the evening. It was learned last night that more than \$5,000 was raised yesterday by the fete in the afternoon and the social gathering and dance in the evening at the St. Andrew's Club.

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Others on board will be Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Garde, Col. and Mrs. R. F. C. Vance, Mrs. E. J. Lee, L. F. Warner, L. F. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Moon, Miss V. Walkup, G. Ramussen, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sheldon, Mrs. D. Ridley, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Conrad, Mrs. H. Svensen, R. Kaufman, R. F. Watts and J. Walker.

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Fired Last Shots Against Japan

The British cruiser "Gambia" will sail for the United Kingdom by the end of the month, starting the reduction programme of Britain's Pacific Fleet, the "Sunday Herald" learned reliably last night. The aircraft carrier "Theseus" and other units of the Fleet will follow later.

At 6.30 p.m. tomorrow, Captain A. J. Baker-Cresswell, D.S.O., R.N., and the officers of "Gambia" will be hosts at a farewell cocktail party on board.

The Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, Lady Grantham, the Commander-in-Chief of the British Pacific Fleet, Vice-Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, Lady Boyd, Mrs. Lloyd, the G.O.C. Major General G.W.E.J. Erskine and Mrs. Erskine, will be among the 250 guests.

Her History
A cruiser of the Fiji Class, "Gambia" was completed in 1941 and commissioned the following year. She served with the Eastern Fleet for about 12 months before being lent to the Royal New Zealand Navy.

Later "Gambia" served with the British Pacific Fleet and fired the last shots of the war against land installations in Japan. She was also present at the formal Japanese surrender in Tokyo Bay.

In June last year, the warship was returned to the Royal Navy and was commissioned on Aug. 1, 1946 for duty with the Pacific Fleet. She left Plymouth on Oct. 12, 1946.

Arriving in Hong Kong in January this year from Singapore, the cruiser left almost immediately for Japan wearing the flag of Admiral Woodhouse, then in command of the Fifth Cruiser Squadron.

After three months in Japanese waters, "Gambia" returned to the Colony via Sheungwan-tao and Shanghai: She proceeded to Japan again after refitting and two months later returned once more to Hong Kong.

Her Commander
"Gambia's" Commander, Captain Baker-Cresswell, joined the Royal Navy in 1919 specialising in navigation. In 1937 he was promoted to Commander and was on the Middle East Planning Staff of the then (now Field Marshal) General Wavell.

He was in command of HMS "Breconshire" in the Malta Convoys and also commanded one of the first escort groups in the Atlantic in 1941. The following year Commander Cresswell served on the War Cabinet Committee and founded the Combined Training Organisation which was one of the factors in winning the Battle of the Atlantic in 1943.

Captain Cresswell took command of the East Indies Escort Force in 1944 and remained in this command until the end of 1945. This Force then consisted of 107 ships. He then took command of the last escort of the war for the Malayan Expedition and was present at the surrender ceremony in Singapore.

Captain Cresswell took command of "Gambia" in August last year.

For the convenience of the guests at the cocktail party tomorrow evening, HMS "Gambia" will berth alongside the North Arm, Naval Dockyard.

Devoti Festival
To celebrate the Devoti Festival (Deepnala), the Hindu Association of Hong Kong will hold a cocktail party at the Ritz, North Point, at 7.30 p.m. on Nov. 13.

On Nov. 12, free meals will be distributed to the needy at the Sikh Temple. A service at the same temple will be held in the evening.

A Children's Party is planned for Nov. 16 at the Indian Recreation Club.

Telnet and medicinal soap have been added to the schedule of prohibited exports.

Poppy Day Success

Although the total figure in dollars will not be known till after the week-end, when the contents of all collection boxes have been counted, it was obvious yesterday that "Poppy Day 1947" will prove to be the most successful yet in the history of this Colony.

From an early hour, 400 sellers — European and Chinese adults, and school-children from all the major schools — were out in the streets and by the middle of the morning people without a poppy were definitely in the minority. Many cars, including taxis, carried a bouquet of poppies on their radiator caps and these, too, represented a minor success all their own — out of the 1,000 on sale, 900 were sold.

Mrs. E. Braude, the only woman on the committee of the local branch of the British Legion, was in charge of the sales. She had every reason to be more than satisfied with the arrangements made.

Perhaps typical of the spirit which pervaded "Poppy Day" was an incident on board one of the "Star" ferries early yesterday morning.

An American, newly landed from the "General Melga", and accompanied at the way nearly everyone was wearing a poppy, asked an English lady what it was all about. She explained that it was in aid of Earl Haig's fund for British wounded and the dependents of casualties in the two World Wars.

Armistice Day, which we have now combined into one day called Remembrance Day.

"Is that so?" he said. "Well, I fought in World War II myself." He dashed off, and nearly missed the ferry, in order to buy a poppy.

REMEMBRANCE DAY FUND
Previously acknowledged \$34,107

The British General Electric Co., Ltd. 100
The Kowloon Motor Bus Co., Ltd. 100
Mr. & Mrs. F.C. Clemens 25
Fyfe & Co., 25
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Percy Smith & Co. 100
Chon Seng & Co. 20
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M.H. Turner 25
Associated Produce Co. 1,000
Mecca Silk Store 25
Tai Hang Rubber Factory 100
Overseas Machinery & Automobiles 25
A. Vago 25
Kow Yee Weaving Factory 50
Total \$35,942

PAKISTAN RELIEF FUND
The Pakistan Relief Committee thanks all donors for their kind contributions to the Pakistan Relief Fund which on Friday, Nov. 7 totalled \$49,710 and Rs. 500. Further donations will be greatly appreciated.

HONG KONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND
The Pupils—True Light Middle School \$976.70, Kennedy Road—Junior School \$100, Mecca Silk Store \$50, Chan Tai Ling \$10. Total \$3,002,217.36.

WEDDING GIFT FUND
Mecca Silk Store \$25. Total \$2,189

Austere Shanghai

Shanghai, Nov. 5.
The Press Bureau of the Shanghai Municipal Council announced last night that measures governing the gradual elimination of dancing in Shanghai were adopted at a conference of the Council yesterday.

The measures are said to be in accordance with the principles laid down by the National Austerity Supervisory Council which provided for the closure of all dance halls in Shanghai by the end of two periods, one beginning this month and ending March next year and the second covering the period from April to September next year.—Reuter.

Movies, Too
Shanghai theatres will close beginning Nov. 10 when the Government's new 20% "winter relief surcharge" will be levied on the gross receipts of the theatres, a spokesman for foreign film distributors said.

He said that film distributors have remonstrated against the tax, which they consider unreasonable. Not enough Chinese films are produced to keep Shanghai's theatres operating.—Associated Press.

Governor In Prison

The Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, visited the Victoria Remand Prison, the Reformatory and Stanley Prison yesterday. At Stanley, Sir Alexander was met by Mr. Shillingford, Commissioner of Prisons and other senior prison officers.

Indian warders formed a Guard of Honour for the Governor who, after the inspection, met the Chinese and Portuguese staff.

The visit concluded with a tour of the prison.

SCENE IN HOSPITAL

An European by the name of Olsen, aged about 38, was removed from St. Theresa's Hospital, Prince Edward Road, at 6 p.m. yesterday by the Kowloon City Police and taken to Kowloon Hospital.

According to a report, Olsen became disorderly on the third floor of the Hospital and began to break things up. The Hospital authorities had to summon the Police before the man could be subdued.

Charged with assaulting Wong Cheung Sun, 31, Service manager of 350 Hennessy Road, E. Pol, 30, of 12 Port Street, was fined \$50 and bound over in a similar sum to be of good behaviour for nine months by Mr. J. G. Conklin at Central yesterday when defendant pleaded guilty to the offence. Inspector Brownrigg prosecuted.

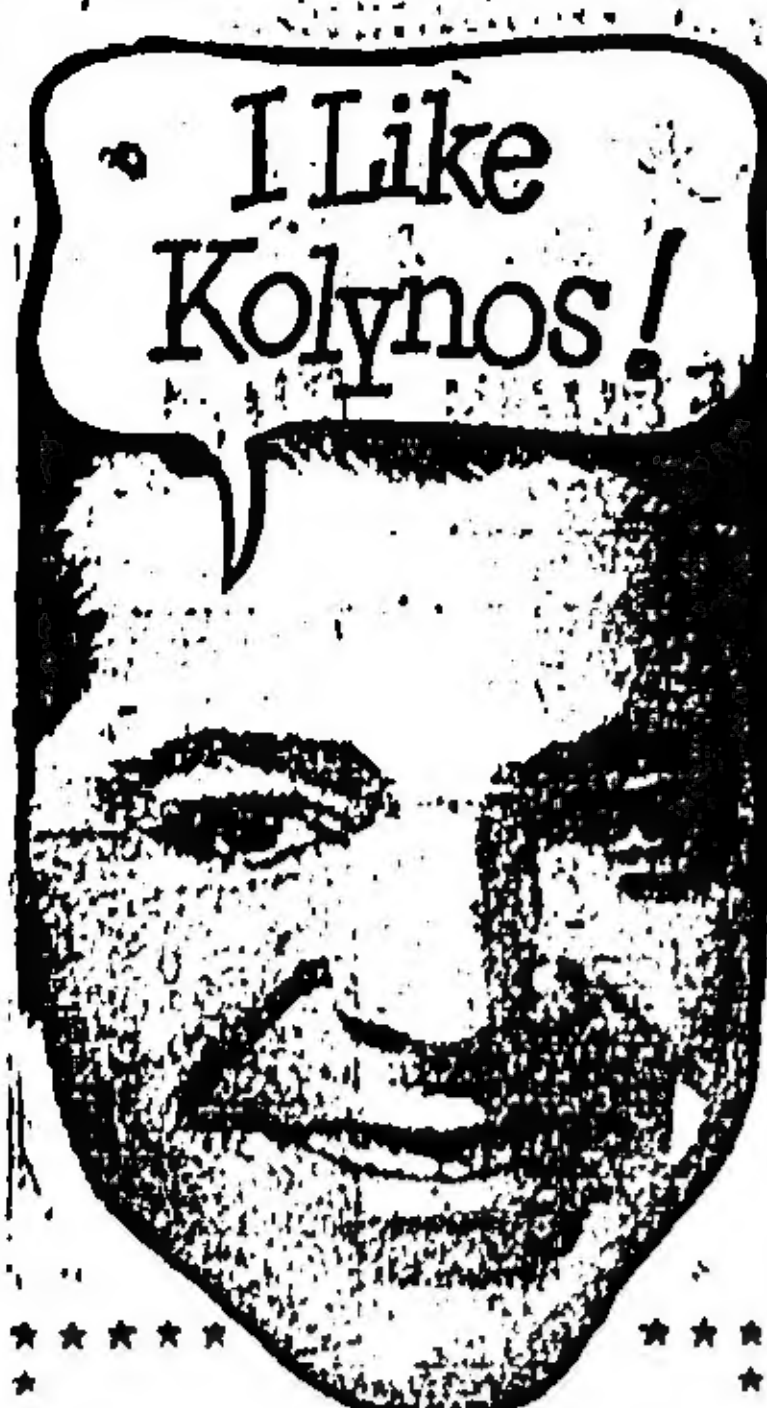
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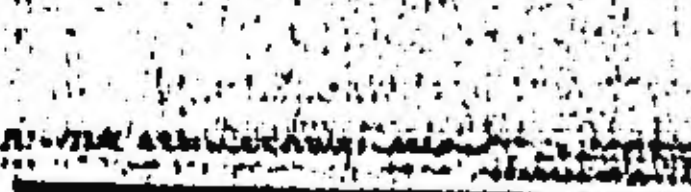
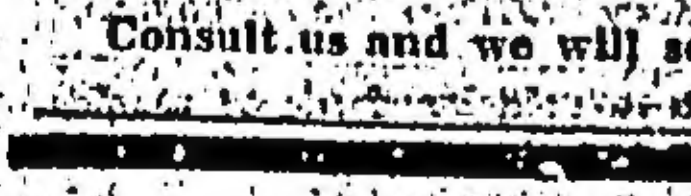
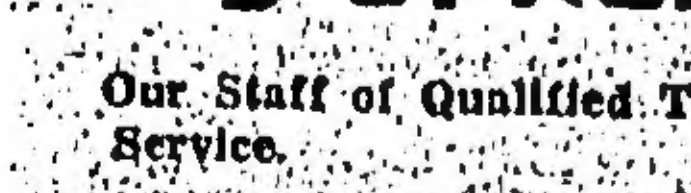
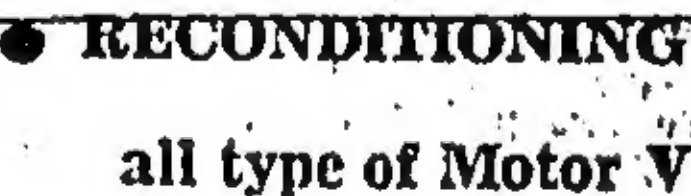
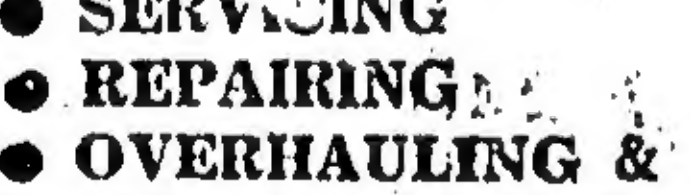
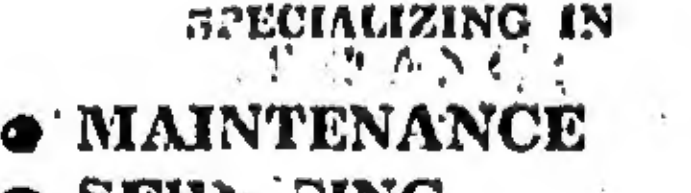
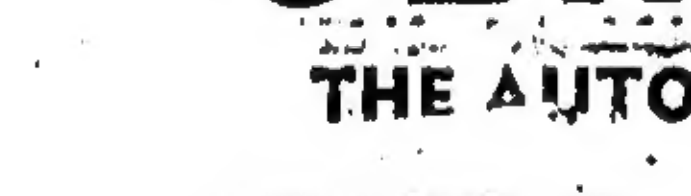
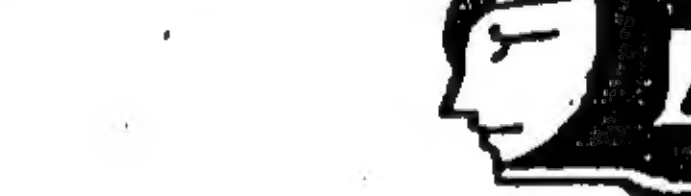
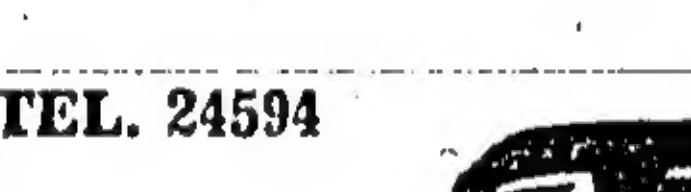
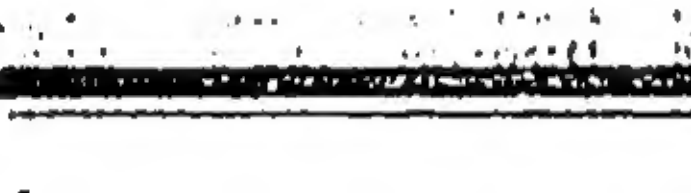
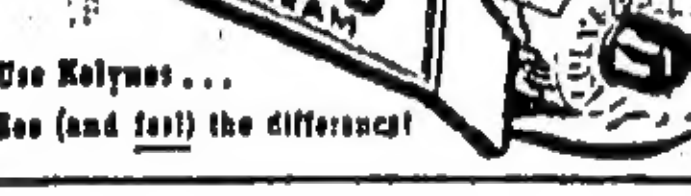
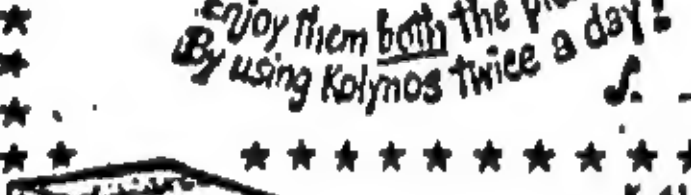
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RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
South China	1	Eastern	0
Kit Chee	3	R.A.F.	2
Club	2	25th R.A.	0
Police	0	Royal Navy	0
Innicks	3	St. Joseph's	3
Sing Tao	4	Buff	2
K.M.B.	1	Chinese A.A.	1

SECOND DIVISION			
Navy	4	Kit Chee	1
Police	1	St. Joseph's	3
Club	2	Q. C. Cadets	0

League Tables To-Date			
FIRST DIVISION			
Kit Chee	11	0	14
K.M.B.	11	7	1
Chinese A.A.	11	7	2
South China	11	0	2
Police	11	6	1
Innicks	11	6	1
Buff	11	6	1
St. Joseph's	11	6	1
Club	11	6	1
Sing Tao	11	6	1
25th R.A.	11	6	1
R.A.F.	11	6	1
Royal Navy	11	6	1
Q. C. Cadets	11	6	1

SECOND DIVISION "A"			
Royal Navy	7	0	1
St. Joseph's	4	1	1
Kit Chee	4	0	2
R.M. Bus	4	0	2
Police	4	0	2
Club	4	0	2
Sing Tao	4	0	2
25th R.A.	4	0	2
R.A.F.	4	0	2
Royal Navy	4	0	2
Q. C. Cadets	4	0	2

SECOND DIVISION "B"			
Sing Tao	7	0	1
Chinese A.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
St. Joseph's	4	0	1
Club	4	0	1
Sing Tao	4	0	1
25th R.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
Royal Navy	4	0	1
Q. C. Cadets	4	0	1

SECOND DIVISION "C"			
Sing Tao	7	0	1
Chinese A.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
St. Joseph's	4	0	1
Club	4	0	1
Sing Tao	4	0	1
25th R.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
Royal Navy	4	0	1
Q. C. Cadets	4	0	1

SECOND DIVISION "D"			
Sing Tao	7	0	1
Chinese A.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
St. Joseph's	4	0	1
Club	4	0	1
Sing Tao	4	0	1
25th R.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
Royal Navy	4	0	1
Q. C. Cadets	4	0	1

SECOND DIVISION "E"			
Sing Tao	7	0	1
Chinese A.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
St. Joseph's	4	0	1
Club	4	0	1
Sing Tao	4	0	1
25th R.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
Royal Navy	4	0	1
Q. C. Cadets	4	0	1

SECOND DIVISION "F"			
Sing Tao	7	0	1
Chinese A.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
St. Joseph's	4	0	1
Club	4	0	1
Sing Tao	4	0	1
25th R.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
Royal Navy	4	0	1
Q. C. Cadets	4	0	1

SECOND DIVISION "G"			
Sing Tao	7	0	1
Chinese A.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
St. Joseph's	4	0	1
Club	4	0	1
Sing Tao	4	0	1
25th R.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
Royal Navy	4	0	1
Q. C. Cadets	4	0	1

SECOND DIVISION "H"			
Sing Tao	7	0	1
Chinese A.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
St. Joseph's	4	0	1
Club	4	0	1
Sing Tao	4	0	1
25th R.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
Royal Navy	4	0	1
Q. C. Cadets	4	0	1

SECOND DIVISION "I"			
Sing Tao	7	0	1
Chinese A.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
St. Joseph's	4	0	1
Club	4	0	1
Sing Tao	4	0	1
25th R.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
Royal Navy	4	0	1
Q. C. Cadets	4	0	1

SECOND DIVISION "J"			
Sing Tao	7	0	1
Chinese A.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
St. Joseph's	4	0	1
Club	4	0	1
Sing Tao	4	0	1
25th R.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
Royal Navy	4	0	1
Q. C. Cadets	4	0	1

SECOND DIVISION "K"			
Sing Tao	7	0	1
Chinese A.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
St. Joseph's	4	0	1
Club	4	0	1
Sing Tao	4	0	1
25th R.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
Royal Navy	4	0	1
Q. C. Cadets	4	0	1

SECOND DIVISION "L"			
Sing Tao	7	0	1
Chinese A.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
St. Joseph's	4	0	1
Club	4	0	1
Sing Tao	4	0	1
25th R.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
Royal Navy	4	0	1
Q. C. Cadets	4	0	1

SECOND DIVISION "M"			
Sing Tao	7	0	1
Chinese A.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
St. Joseph's	4	0	1
Club	4	0	1
Sing Tao	4	0	1
25th R.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
Royal Navy	4	0	1
Q. C. Cadets	4	0	1

SECOND DIVISION "N"			
Sing Tao	7	0	1
Chinese A.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
St. Joseph's	4	0	1
Club	4	0	1
Sing Tao	4	0	1
25th R.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
Royal Navy	4	0	1
Q. C. Cadets	4	0	1

SECOND DIVISION "O"			
Sing Tao	7	0	1
Chinese A.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
St. Joseph's	4	0	1
Club	4	0	1
Sing Tao	4	0	1
25th R.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
Royal Navy	4	0	1
Q. C. Cadets	4	0	1

SECOND DIVISION "P"			
Sing Tao	7	0	1
Chinese A.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
St. Joseph's	4	0	1
Club	4	0	1
Sing Tao	4	0	1
25th R.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
Royal Navy	4	0	1
Q. C. Cadets	4	0	1

SECOND DIVISION "Q"			
Sing Tao	7	0	1
Chinese A.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
St. Joseph's	4	0	1
Club	4	0	1
Sing Tao	4	0	1
25th R.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
Royal Navy	4	0	1
Q. C. Cadets	4	0	1

SECOND DIVISION "R"			
Sing Tao	7	0	1
Chinese A.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
St. Joseph's	4	0	1
Club	4	0	1
Sing Tao	4	0	1
25th R.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
Royal Navy	4	0	1
Q. C. Cadets	4	0	1

SECOND DIVISION "S"			
Sing Tao	7	0	1
Chinese A.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
St. Joseph's	4	0	1
Club	4	0	1
Sing Tao	4	0	1
25th R.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
Royal Navy	4	0	1
Q. C. Cadets	4	0	1

SECOND DIVISION "T"			
Sing Tao	7	0	1
Chinese A.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
St. Joseph's	4	0	1
Club	4	0	1
Sing Tao	4	0	1
25th R.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
Royal Navy	4	0	1
Q. C. Cadets	4	0	1

SECOND DIVISION "U"			
Sing Tao	7	0	1
Chinese A.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
St. Joseph's	4	0	1
Club	4	0	1
Sing Tao	4	0	1
25th R.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
Royal Navy	4	0	1
Q. C. Cadets	4	0	1

SECOND DIVISION "V"			
Sing Tao	7	0	1
Chinese A.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
St. Joseph's	4	0	1
Club	4	0	1
Sing Tao	4	0	1
25th R.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
Royal Navy	4	0	1
Q. C. Cadets	4	0	1

SECOND DIVISION "W"			
Sing Tao	7	0	1
Chinese A.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
St. Joseph's	4	0	1
Club	4	0	1
Sing Tao	4	0	1
25th R.A.	4	0	1
R.A.F.	4	0	1
Royal Navy	4	0	1
Q. C. Cadets	4	0	1

SECOND DIVISION "X"			
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

20 WORDS \$2 FOR ONE
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FOR EACH ADDITIONAL
INSERTION, ADDITIONAL
WORDS 10 CTS PER WORD
PER INSERTION.

\$2

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ALLOW US to make your next
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TRY OUR cleaning expert from
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Please ring 24001. Shum Shing
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ONE recent model Linotype
Machine preferably American
Make. Reply giving details of
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available to Box 353 "China
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FOR SALE 1 set Chesterfield
Couch & 2 Chairs, new, 1
Baby's Cot and Mattress. Hair-
dressers, new. British Make. Tel.
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ATTENTION! Fine goods
dealers—we are liquidating 50
cases of British and Australian
woollen materials to make room
for new stocks. We invite you to
inspect samples at the Roy Far-
rell Export Import Co., Ltd., 402,
York Building.

ANNUAL RACES: Keen en-
joyment enhanced with "Zeiss"
Racing Binoculars especially
manufactured for instant ap-
proaching "fast-moving" races —
\$130.—Phone 57687 (8-10 a.m.)
(5-8 p.m.)

UNDERWOOD LATEST
MODEL just arrived. Lowest
price. Also Typewriters for rent.
Service guaranteed. Tel. 27582.
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CHEAP SALE: Cameras, Bi-
noculars, Lighters, Flint, Lighter-
fluid, Watches, Fountain-pen,
Radios, Etc. Etc. All kinds
spare parts, & repair service,
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entrance) ALL MONG STORE.

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overlooking Yangtze River with
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land of 173 sq. fong with
godowns brick and stone, cover-
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frontage onto street. Foundations
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POLICE NOTICE REMEMBRANCE DAY PARADE, SUNDAY, 9th Nov., 1947

1. Roads closed to Traffic.

The following roads will be
closed to traffic from 09.00
hours to 11.30 hours except
to Traffic mentioned in para.
3 below.

Connaught Road Central
east of Thomas Cooks Build-
ing.

Chater Road east of Ice
House Street to Murray
Road.

Wardley Street south of
Queen's Statue.

Jackson Road.

2. No cars except cars permitted
in para. 3 below will be al-
lowed to park in the under-
mentioned roads between
09.00 hours and 11.30 hours.

Motorist parking overnight
to note in particular.

Connaught Road east of
Thomas Cooks Building to
Murray Road.

Wardley Street south of
Queen's Statue.

Jackson Road.

Club Street.

3. Approach to Cenotaph.

(a) Flag cars will approach
via Jackson Road and
park in Connaught Road
Central on south side
east of Jackson Road.

(b) Cars of invited guests
will approach via Queen's
Road, Murray Road and
Chater Road. Cars to
park at Chater Road,
south side facing west.
They will leave via
Jackson Road and
Queen's Road.

(c) Other cars will ap-
proach via Queen's
Road, Murray Road,
Chater Road. Passengers
will alight at junction of
Chater Road and Club
Street. Cars will pro-
ceed by way of Club
Street, Connaught Road
Central to park in
Murray Road under
direction of Police.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

Hong Kong, 7th November, 1947.

U.N.R.R.A.

Notice is hereby given that with
the impending closure of the
operations of the United
Nations Relief and Rehabilitation
Administration in Hongkong, all
persons or firms are requested to
submit in writing to the un-
dermentioned before the 20th
November, 1947, particulars of
all claims or debts outstanding
against the said Administration.

All debts incurred after the
20th November, 1947, until the
date of final closure will be paid
promptly.

The functions of the Repatri-
ation Branch of UNRRA have as
from the 1st July, 1947, been as-
sumed by the Preparatory Com-
mission of the International Re-
covery Organization with its
Hongkong Office situated on the
3rd floor, of the Ritz Hotel, 122,
Austin Road, Kowloon.

A. S. COWAN

DIRECTOR

HONG KONG

BRANCH UNRRA

Ritz Hotel,

122, Austin Road,

Kowloon.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY 9th Nov., 1947

The Morning Services will be at
11.40 a.m. to follow the Service
and Ceremonies at the Cenotaph
and War Memorial.

Preacher:
The Bishop of Hong Kong.

Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc.
Basement, French Bank Bldg.,
A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer
Telephone 31697.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors
and Appraisers.
Pedder Building.
Telephone No. 20224.

PUBLIC AUCTION

BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTOR OF DISPOSAL FAR EAST-
ERN AREA (M.O.S.) Messrs. Lammert Brothers of Pedder
Building, Hong Kong, have received instructions to sell by
Auction at their Sales Rooms Pedder Building, Basement, at
10.00 a.m. on Thursday, the 13th November 1947:—

A LARGE QUANTITY OF SURPLUS SHIPS EQUIPMENT,
DIESEL GENERATOR SET, CAMERAS, BINOCULARS
AND AERO PARTS AND SPARES.

LOCATED AT M.O.W.T. STORES "K" GODOWN, CANTON
ROAD, KOWLOON.

Fans, Blower, Generator Steam Driven, Spare parts for
Generators, Refrigerating Engine, and Spare parts, Refrigerator
for Air, Bottles, and Tube Coil, Evaporator and Condenser
Steel, Valve Chest, Steam Gauges, Thermometers, Rubber Bel-
t, Master Microphone, Gardner Diesel Generator, Bags Lift-
hoist, Blankets, Respirators, Suits Protective and Firewood.

LOCATED AT PLUMBERS SHOP, TAIKOO DOCKYARD,
QUARRY BAY, HONG KONG.
Electric Stoves.

LOCATED AT H.M. NAVAL DOCKYARD, QUEEN'S ROAD,
HONG KONG.
Aircraft Cameras.

LOCATED AT R.A.F. DISPOSAL SITE, MATAUKOK ROAD,
KOWLOON.
Quickest Dump Level, Binoculars, Aero Engine parts and
spares, Aero Parts & Spares, Gauges, Valves, Springs, Washers,
Pumps gaskets, Fire extinguishers etc.

Permits to view, Catalogues and Special Conditions of
Sale etc. may be obtained from Messrs. Lammert Brothers.

Inspection of Stores at the above locations can be made
between the hours of 9.30 a.m. and 12 noon and between 1.30
hours of 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. on the 10th, 11th, and 12th,
November 1947.

Terms: 50% of the Purchase Money to be paid on the
Fall of the Hammer and the Balance to be paid on Friday
the 14th November 1947.

WALTER M. WEINBERGER,
CHAIRMAN,
BRITISH STORES DISPOSAL BOARD.
(HONG KONG).

NOTICE

Will Firms, Schools, Clubs and Hospitals,
please note that Dollar Directory forms
for the 1948 edition should be corrected
and completed as soon as possible, and returned
to the "CHINA MAIL" Office, Windsor House,
without delay.

INTERPORT CRICKET

(Continued from Page 1)

Leach relieved Stokes after one
over but his last ball, over pitched,
gave Pearce another boundary
through the gully. It was a
change-over. Stokes replaced
Wilson at the Naval Yard end, hit
off his second ball, Pearce scored
another fine carpet drive through
the covers for four.

PEARCE MISJUDGES

It was temptation, however, for
the next ball Stokes faced up was
a slowish straight in which Alec
sought to place to leg but missed
and was given out lbw. It was
a pity. Pearce was shaping con-
fidently and looked like getting
runs. 1-15-15.

As expected Torry came on at
Supreme Court end, and with his
fourth ball had Richardson caught
by Stokes at second slip. Dicky's
favourite fault, playing back to a
bouncer trying to steer it through
the slips, 2-19-4.

Major Hope and G. N. Gosano
came together, and each collected
four to five leg.

On the off-side, Wilson had the
Catsmen subdued. Donald Leach
stepped close in at silly-middle off for
both bowlers. Stokes placed two
men deep on either side of the
screen and was mixing them well,
while T. P. G. Ruffett was keeping
well behind the stumps. F. R.
Kerman then took over fully,
apparently having strained his leg.

RUN A MINUTE

It was creditable scoring that
30 went up after half-an-hour's
play. The field was giving
nothing away, though anything
loose was being punished hard.

At this stage, unfortunately,
Kerman was compelled to retire
owing to his leg, and F. A. Pitts
substituted.

Pat Madar relieved Wilson. It
was warmish and Leach was
perhaps, nursing his men, as he
too, took Stokes' place at the Naval
Yard end.

Gosano, to whom Hong Kong
was looking for many runs, was
batting well. Cuts, drives and his
placing to leg gave confidence to
the Pavill n, after two had fallen
for 19 runs!

With 40 on the board, there was
the first call for water!

Major Hope was watching
Madar's leg breaks carefully, and
also, as expected, he was
sighted an appeal by Leach for lbw.
and the leg-by sent the 50
up after 55 minute's play.

Madar's flight was deceptive,
lobbing high but dropping
shortish.

Major Hope got Leach away to
leg for a fine pull to the boundary,
and for Star 2-4-2-2.

BRILLIANT FIELDING

An exceptionally fine piece of
fielding by Stokes at cover saw
Major Hope run out at 61-3-26.
It was a daring run and dangerous
against Shanghai's fielding.

Owen Hughes went out to join
Gosano and his first two balls from
Madar netted eight runs—one to
square leg and one over Leach to
extra-cover boundary. Pat, push-
ed his men out to the boundary and
continued to tempt.

GULE'S REWARD

His reward came with his next
"go" at Owen-Hughes, a full-
toss pulled to square-leg dropped
straight to Sinclair. 71-4-9.

He should have had Gosano, too,
when the latter lifted one to the
screen but he was dropped by
Madar—the ball going on for 41
lb. was a chance that should never
have been let go. Gosano, batting
well, showed no signs of getting
out.

Bradley faced the attack with
Gosano. Leach maintained his
length and was bowling with
flashes of his old fire. Bradley
turned one nicely to leg for two,
once more his scoring and sending
80 up after an hour and a quar-
ter's play.

WELL CAUGHT!

Madar got Gosano eventually.
Moving out to meet his "guileless"
strokes, Gosano drove hard and high
to the long leg boundary, where
H. Lander took it beautifully just
as the ball appeared to be going
over the rails. A very fine catch!
81-5-23.

Capt. Darwin went in to partner
Bradley who was still playing
cautiously. At this stage, the
score board was none too reassur-
ing—81-5-23—with Pearce, Gosano
and Owen-Hughes among the five
wickets.

Leach was sending 'em down
well and had had luck when at
90, Bradley cut one over Stokes'
head. Leach had found a "patch"
and was making the odd one "get
up" quite sharply. Meanwhile,
Pat Madar had the bat but dis-
missed, though Bradley did get
him away for a beautiful off-drive
to the rails.

Darwin sent up the 100 after
one and a half hours' play with
a fine straight drive off one of
Leach's overpitched balls. He had
not been comfortable, and Leach
and his "spot" a little diffi-
cult.

Waiting opportunities, and send-
ing loose over to the boundary, the
batmen advanced the score steady-
ly. Leach and Madar were
bowling well under the rather hot
sun. Darwin dealt carefully with
Leach, but off one particularly
bad 'un that rose sharply hooked
well for three runs. With Madar,
Darwin showed less restraint and
drove two 4's in succession. He
and Bradley had so far added 60
runs with excellent batting. The
situation had demanded care but
they had not been intimidated.

WELL-EARNED REST

At 134, Pat took a well-earned
rest. Divecha, bowling round the
wicket made Darwin cock one up,
but, fortunately, to a safe spot.
The change of bowling, however,
proved judicious. Breaking back
from the off, Divecha had Darwin
lbw. at 139. Six wickets for 139!
Not impressive, but a fair picture
of the game. Over-enthusiasm had
lost Hong Kong its best wicket,
but the Shanghai bowling, and

placing of the field had reaped a
deserving reward.

Archie Zimmern, next in, was
forced into the unusual role of
defensive batsman. The close ring
of fielders for Leach's "bumpers" did
not stop a nice turn to leg for
Zimmern to notch three.

FAST SCORING

Divecha opened from the
Supreme Court end after lunch to
Zimmern, and after a single
Bradley showed that lunch hadn't
impaired his ability by hitting two
hard ones, one of which was a 4.
Torry Wilson, who took the
Naval Yard end, had his first ball,
and long hop, rightly pulled by
Bradley for another boundary.
Another high straight drive
(nearly a six) gave Bradley 48.

The indications of loosening up
prompted Leach to switch Divecha
for Madar, but his first ball was
fugly driven by Zimmern through
the covers for four. The score moved
from 150 to 170 in one jump giving
an indication of the fast scoring.

Bradley sent up his 50 with a
cover drive for 4 and followed up
immediately with a well timed six
to square-leg.

At 189 Leach brought himself
on again for Madar in an effort
to stop the scoring.

Attempting another big hit,
Bradley was bowled by Wilson.
He had been a fine innings; tem-
pering hard hitting of loose ones,
with correct stroking of the good
ones. 100-7-59.

Howard went in and showed
early determination to merely
keep his end going.

ZIMMERN OUT

Putting his leg in front of one
of Wilson's straight ones,
Zimmern's hopeful came to an
end. 107-8-30. While he and
Bradley were at the wicket there
were high hopes that the Colony
was set for a good score.

A. R. Minu went in but failed
to get beneath a pitched up ball
from Wilson and gave an easy
catch to "Tennot" Marshall at
mid-off 107-9-0.

Off his first ball F. R. Zimmern
was dropped in the slips by
Madar, but Howard sent up the
200 with a square cut through a
close field to reach the boundary.

Hong Kong's innings finally
came to a close at 202, when
Howard popped one up to Pat
Madar at first slip.

At 3 p.m. L. F. Stokes and F. R.
Kerman (with A. Sinclair run-
ning) opened for Shanghai at
Darwin at the Naval Yard end.

Francis Zimmern took the ball
from the Supreme Court side, and
his first ball was nicely pulled
by Stokes for 4.

Shock tactics produced results
when Stokes smothering a fast ball
on his body from Darwin was held
close to the ground by Howard
who dived in from short forward
leg. 14-1-1.

For Darwin the field packed in
close, and for Zimmern moved out
only slightly more, and the close
field produced rapid and great
results.

Kerman stepped right in front
and was out to an appeal that
echoed from the Peak. 14-2-1.

Archie Sinclair had taken
Stokes' place and Marshall now
came out to replace Kerman.

Off his first ball from Zimmern,
however, he was brilliantly held
one-handed by Howard at short
square-leg. It was one of the
finest catches that have been seen
on the Club ground for a long
time.

It was Zimmern's chance for a
"bat-trick", but on his first ball
Sinclair played him down success-
fully.

HOWARTH AGAIN

Sinclair gave Howarth his third
catch at short leg; in an endeavour
to smother Darwin, who, bowling
from the same end as at which
Leach had found his "spot", was
difficult and very fast. The field
was definitely "attacking". Dar-
win had no fielder further out
than mid-off, while Zimmern con-
ceded with Bradley at deep and
square third man. 15-4-1.

Pat Madar took Sinclair's place.
Bowling figures at this stage
were:

Darwin 5 2 5 2
Zimmern 5 4 4 2

"MADAR OUT"
Pat Madar was next to go,
caught well in the gully by
Richardson's hands. 18-5-0.

Donald Leach was accorded a
captain's cation as he went out to
replace Madar and off the first
ball placed Darwin cleanly through
the gully for 4 runs. Marcar for
the most part had been meeting
the ball with a bat but dis-
missed, though Bradley did get
him away for a beautiful off-drive
to the rails.

Leach, attempting his first suc-
cessful shot off Darwin, only suc-
ceeded in placing the ball into the
packed gully where Richardson
again took it safely. 20-6-4.

Harry Madar succeeded in stop-
ping Darwin through the gully for
four, and took the score to 30
after nearly an hour's play, while
Madar began, showing greater
confidence in dealing with Zim-
mern. 4 successive balls he
collected 4 to square leg, and 2
from a square cut.

Madar was out foolably poking
at a rank low hope from Darwin.
The ball was nicked into the safe
hands of Archie Zimmern behind
the ball, 30-7-4.

Darwin's analysis was now 5
wickets for 141.

Howard relieved Darwin at this
stage. Eight hectic overs under
the hot sun had had its effect.

The third brilliant catch of the
day was that with which F. R.
Kerman dismissed Marcar off
Howard with three short
legs, was making them come and
fairly fast. Playing forward and
fairly fast. A half-volley to leg the
ball shot off low towards Zimmern
who clipped the ball close with a
safe pair of hands. Fine fielding!
a remark which applied general-

ly to Hong Kong who were do-
minantly on top. 30-8-11.

Tea was taken at this stage, with
Zimmern having taken 2 wickets for
14 runs with 5 maidens in 8 overs.

HOWARTH'S TRAP

After tea, Howarth placed his
field for a leg-trap—a close ring
of four men around the wicket on
the leg-side. His first two balls
were treated respectfully, and on
his third Ruffett hit across and
was clean bowled—45-9-0.

The score constitutes a record!
Previous lowest score was 40, a
total scored by Hong Kong in
Shanghai in 1906.

Darwin's analysis of 5 wickets
for 14 runs is the best performance
for that number of wickets on re-
cord. Howarth's brilliant fielding
was only topped by his equally
brilliant analysis of 2 overs.
2 maidens, 2 wickets, 0 runs.

Zimmern took 3 for 16 in 10
overs, six of which were maidens!
HONG KONG BATS AGAIN

Pearce's decision to bat again
was surprising. Howarth and
Zimmern were good for many
overs yet, while Hong Kong had
only been in the field 15 hours,
and there were yet Minu, Bradley,
Owen-Hughes, and, of course,
Howard to rely on. The prospect,
however of Shanghai possibly
making a big second innings score,
and Hong Kong having to bat
fourth on a wicket which even on
the 1st day was not wearing well
was something to be considered.

T. A. Pearce and J. E. Richard-
son opened, the latter taking strike
to Torry Wilson from the Naval
Yard end. L. F. Stokes opened
from the Supreme Court end.
Torry appeared to be feeling the
effects of the strenuous day in the
sun and bowled very medium
paced. He was not, however, so
tired that Leach could not feel the
ball in his back when he stood in
the way of a throw-in from the
old warrior.

Both of the Hong Kong men
played correct cricket, and soon
took the score to 20, at which stage
Wilson just missed bowling
Pearce.

TIED ATTACK

Leach took over from Stokes and
sent down one which went straight
to first slip—a wide! He, how-
ever, proceeded to put life into
what was otherwise a somewhat
tired attack.

Stokes moved to the Naval
Yard end in place of Wilson, and
off his second over had Pearce
caught and bowled off a very fine
return. 28-1-3.

Major Hope came in and specu-
lators settled back and looked for-
ward hopefully to a repetition of
his splendid innings of the morn-
ing.

Richardson gave a doubtful
chance in the slips off Leach, but
Major Hope sent him nicely
through extra-cover for 4. It was

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GAME OF HIDE AND SEEK

Secrecy Hiding Refugee Ships

Istanbul, Nov. 8.

Under a cloak of great secrecy a game of hide-and-seek is going on behind the Iron Curtain along the Soviet satellite coast of the Black Sea.

Something like 10,000 illegal Jewish immigrants are waiting for two ships to be prepared for a clandestine dash to Palestine.

Two 4,570-ton ships, the "Pan-Creosent" and "Pan-York," are hidden away in a closely guarded corner of Constantinople harbour, undergoing extensive "repairs." This is the official term for converting a cargo steamer into a Jewish-constructed floating Belsen Camp. Tiers of bunks are being built to accommodate this biggest yet Jewish exodus.

Elaborate security measures are being taken to cover up this work. The ships are tucked away out of sight to casual observers. One captain of a merchant vessel who was a whole week at Constantinople said he had not seen immigrant ships there.

Armada

The port of embarkation is to be Varna, in Bulgaria, where for some time Jews from all parts of Europe have been congregated. The crews of ships arriving at Istanbul from Varna speak of considerable concentrations of Jews there, saying the Black Sea exodus must begin very soon.

It is thought possible that the Black Sea armadas will be timed to coincide with other ships sailing from Mediterranean ports. They are planned to converge off the Palestine coast in a big but scattered convoy and present the British Navy, whose job is to intercept them, with one of their toughest jobs. The Zionist organization planning the operation is hoping that at least one ship will thereby force a landing into Palestine.—Our Own Correspondent.

Ripe Date Started Epidemic

London, Nov. 8.

An Egyptian expert writing in the "Lancet" reported to-day that there is a "strong suspicion" that the cholera epidemic was spread by organisms living on the skin of ripe dates from the first point of recorded infection, the town of El Korein.

He said that dates were apparently second in importance as a means of spreading the plague, which has taken thousands of lives, only after a woman who fled from the market centre when the disease broke out and carried the vibrio of cholera with them.

A report by Said Abou, assistant professor of hygiene at Fendi University, also cited, pointed out that a woman who became ill beside a community well and as a result there were 44 cholera cases, half of whom died.

Another Lancet correspondent in Egypt wrote, "Many first hand observers think they can trace the origin of infection to Egyptian labourers infected by plagues coming from India to British Army aerodromes where these labourers work."

He said that plague treatment with sulphamides has been disappointing but that the value of vaccination "seems fully confirmed."—United Press.

Monaco Prince Decorated

Monte Carlo, Nov. 8.

The retiring British Ambassador in Paris, Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper, today bestowed the Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire on Prince Louis of Monaco on behalf of the King in recognition of the Prince's aid to Britons during the war.

The Prince, Louis, conferred the Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire on Lord Duncan, Second Secretary of the British Embassy, who accompanied the Prince to Monaco.

The diplomats came to Monaco following ceremonies for the reopening of the Anglo-American hospital at Nice.—Associated Press.

KRUPP TRIAL

Hamburg, Nov. 8.

Alfred Krupp and 11 former officials of the famous German Krupp Works, accused of war crimes, will now be tried at Nuremberg at the end of November, instead of the middle of this month.

Their trial will follow that of Friedrich Flick and five other German industrialists.—Reuter.

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The splintered wreckage of two packed suburban electric trains strewn along the tracks at South Croydon after a collision in dense fog. The death toll was 35 killed and over 100 injured. (A.P. Photo).

Schiaparelli Shock For Women

Paris, Nov. 8.

The last cry for sanity in Paris fashions was snuffed out yesterday when Elsa Schiaparelli, conscientious objector to the long skirt, opened her mid-winter collection with daytime skirts only 10 inches from the ground.

In the plush atmosphere of her dress salon on historic Place Vendôme, Schiaparelli bowed to the fashion pundit Christian Dior by opening her new collection with an autumn suit with short jacket and a full skirt which came to the only two inches above the mannequin's ankle.

Only last week Schiaparelli termed long skirts "unpatriotic." Her new collection showed that she, too, was dropping the hem way down.

Although she had followed her fashion brethren in the skirt length, "Scap" still had a few of her usual shockers. One of these was a "monkey look." An ordinary black suit, for example, was decorated by rust coloured monkey fur at the cuffs. The "blouse" was of the same long haired fur.

Schiaparelli also accentuated the hip line in a series of evening dresses with puffs on the bottoms of the jackets. One of these, of black satin, was decorated with black leading around the collar and had two marked peaks over the derriere—a kind of double bustle.

"How do you sit down in it," Mme. Jeanne Paure from "Femina" said. No one answered.

Soviet Oil Pact Nullified

Teheran, Nov. 8.

A company with exclusively Persian capital of \$9,000,000 has been formed for the exploitation of oil at Qum Qum 110 miles south of Teheran, the Persian Parliamentary deputy, Abbas Massudi, editor of the evening newspaper Ettelaat, disclosed in a leading article here tonight.

The Shah of Persia signed to-day the oil bill passed on October 22, declaring Persia's oil agreement with the Soviet Union null and void, the evening newspaper Kechan said tonight.

The Persian Prime Minister, Ghassem al Sultani, informed the Soviet Embassy by note of the Parliament action and the Shah's sanction.—Reuter.

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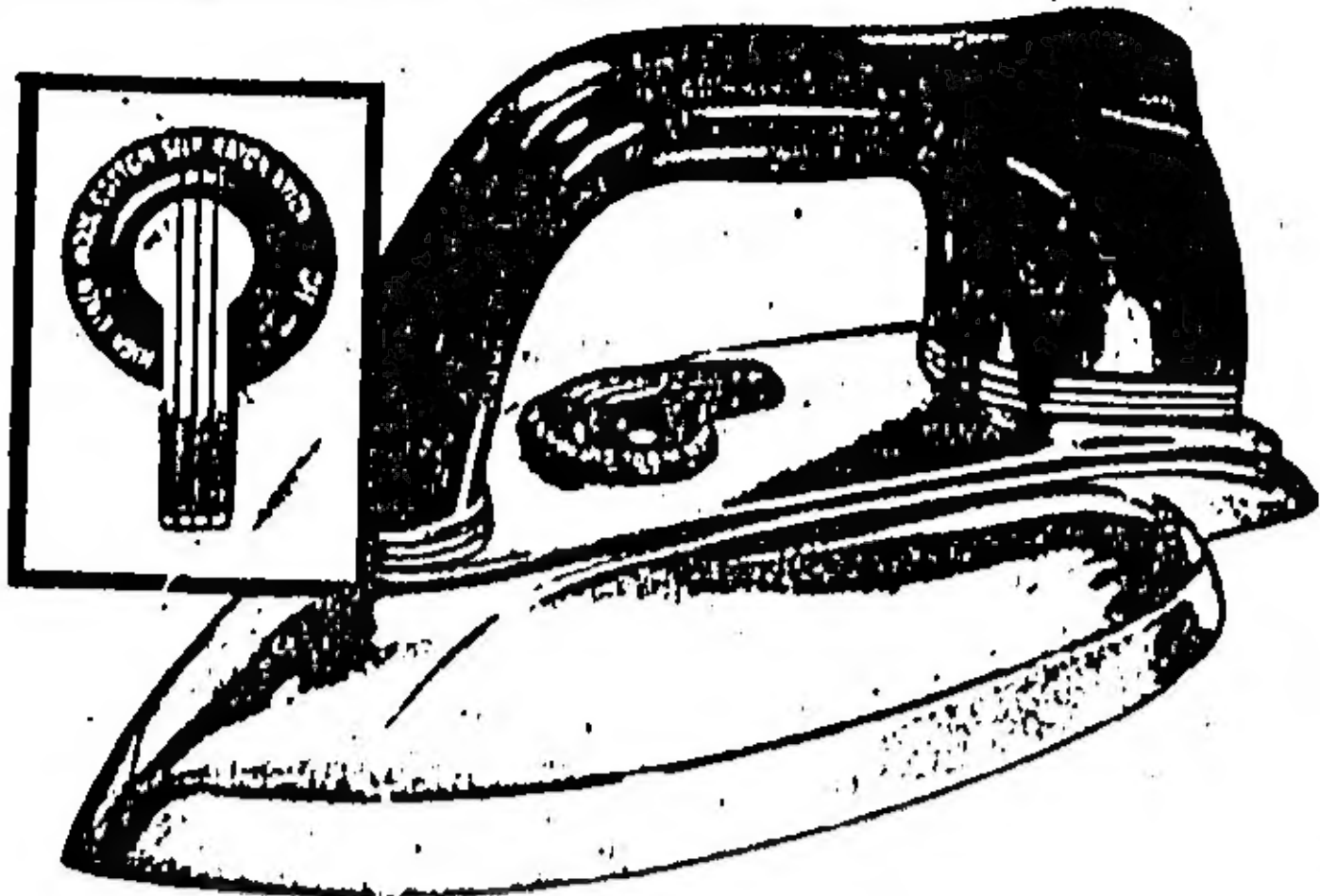
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ABOUT THIS AND THAT

Remembrance

Remembrance Day is a better name than the pre-war one of Armistice Day. With bloody murder and strife still rampant in many parts of the world; with vetoes, quarrels and muddling in the councils of the "United Nations"; and with almost daily speculation about World War III, this is no day for the celebration of armistices or peace. It is, however, a day on which we remember in particular those who fought in two of the most horrible wars the world has yet known. (I hope you won't think me a pessimist for saying "yet").

We all of us have our special memories. If my own thoughts turn to the men and ships of Coastal Forces it is not with any sense of belittling what was done by the men and women, the sailors, soldiers, airmen, the civilian services, and all the others (not forgetting the British housewife) whose joint efforts combined to make victory possible. But one is supposed to be able to write best about the things one knows best, and for me that must always be the branch of the Service with which I was connected for a major part of the war.

In the early days, Coastal Forces had to fight not only the enemy at sea but also indifference and lack of understanding at home. "Costly Fares" was the common nickname. We suffered from it out here. When one manoeuvres at high speed in close quarters, a quick exchange of signals is necessary; simple hand signals were used to the disgust of a Merchant Navy skipper, who told everyone scornfully he had seen us putting our hands out to turn right!

At the beginning of the war, the Coastal Forces side of the Royal Navy consisted of 28 craft—10 in Home waters, 12 at Malta and six in Hong Kong. By V-E Day, 1,560 had been built and the number of officers and men—chiefly "Wavy Navy" and "Hostilities only" ratings—had increased eightyfold. During that period, they were involved in 780 separate naval actions—646 of them in the waters around the British Isles.

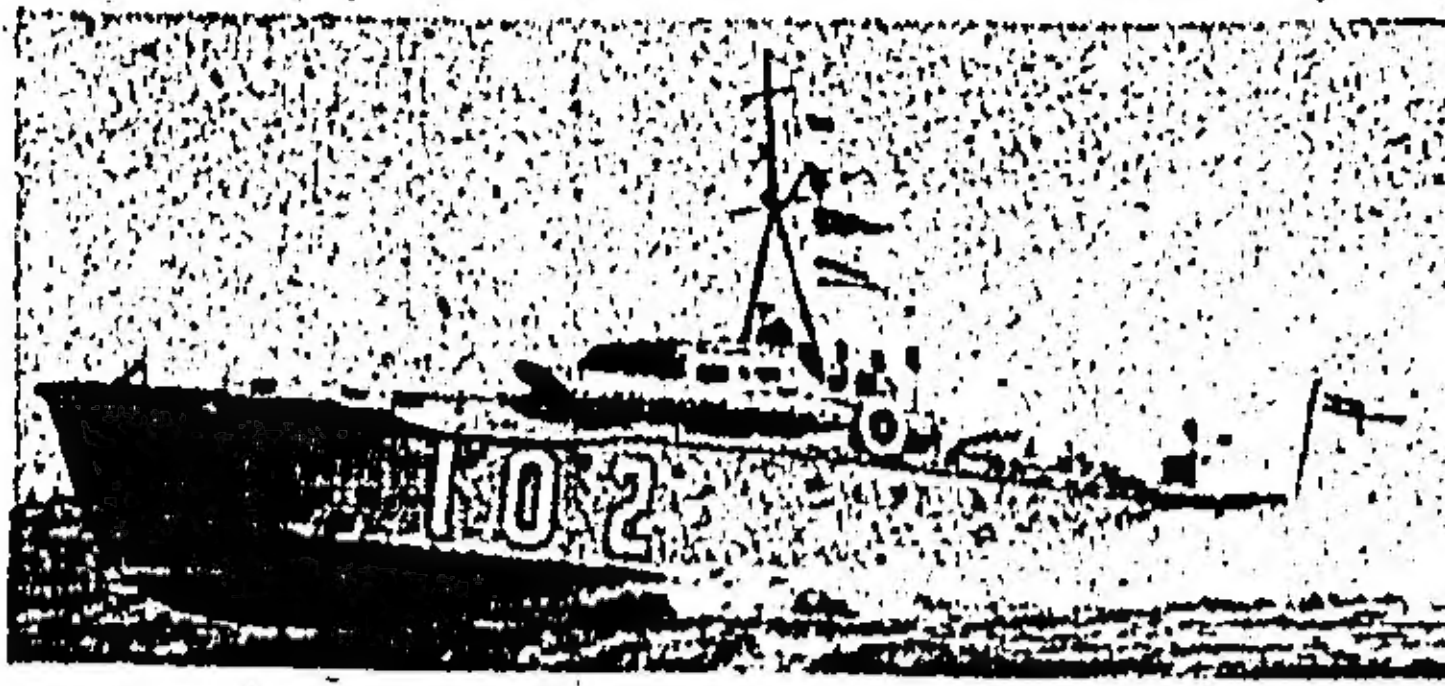
In the Home waters battles alone, no less than 264 enemy vessels were sunk or probably sunk; Coastal Forces themselves lost, through enemy action, 76 craft. I think those figures will speak for themselves. The enemy vessels sunk ranged all the way from large tankers and destroyers to E-boats and landing craft. The main enemy was, of course, the E-boats of the German coastal forces which, with the U-boats, formed the only really active striking force of the German Navy—excellent sea-boats which, for the most part, fought courageously and hard.

Nevertheless, in 1939 Coastal Forces were sneered at by all but a handful of enthusiasts. In his book "The Little Ships," Gordon Holman says that the general attitude was one of "What the hell are all those motor-boat flotillas for?" Fortunately, even in the Admiralty there were those who realised the possibilities of such a striking weapon and within a few months the same critics were asking: "Why the hell can't we have more of these Coastal Force flotillas?"

Out here in 1941 there was a tendency to treat the MTB flotilla with, at the best, good-humoured tolerance as a not very effective weapon. The unkindly called us "Glamour-boats"—just as later the RAF had its "Brylcreem" lads. Yet during the 2-week battle for this island I think the MTBs at least proved their usefulness. They were used for many purposes far beyond the original plans of their designer—ammunition trips to Stanley, the evacuation of the Punjabis from the Mainland, errands at high speed, the policing of junks and other native craft, and so on.



The "D" Fairmile was one of the heaviest of coastal craft, and not only carried torpedoes but also sufficient heavy armament to fight its way in and out. Somewhat slower than the MTBs, represented in the picture above, they were more seaworthy and several flotillas frequently voyaged across a stormy North Sea to carry coastal warfare into the waters and harbours of Norway.

By ARTHUR GEE
Light Coastal Forces

"Splitfire of the Fleet" the MTBs were called. Carrying two torpedoes, and with a top speed of nearly 40 knots, they were to be found night after night in enemy coastal waters, tackling anything from the battleship "Scharnhorst" to E-boats and other small craft.

The following comment is culled from Holman's "The Little Ships." It is not quite accurate—we didn't burn our ships, we sank them in Mirs Bay and there were eight, not six, boats originally—but it sums up in a few words the short-lived but useful role-light craft of this nature were called to play:—"When the floodgates of Japanese aggression burst it was clear that the little ships had no chance of escape. There were only six craft but their officers and men kept the White Ensign flying to the last. They sank two Japanese destroyers and several landing craft before burning their boats. A number of them made their way to freedom through China and Burma."

That reference to the sinking of landing craft is my particular memory for today. "Black Friday" it is sometimes called—the day the Japanese invasion craft started to pour across from the Mainland to the beachhead around Taikoo. It was a "Black Friday" for Hong Kong's Coastal Forces, too. Throughout the whole two weeks, our casualties were surprisingly light; we had our nicks and bumps—Goolwin got a bit of metal in the leg and had to go to hospital, for instance. But on that Friday we lost two boats in action, and all their officers and almost all their crews were killed or died shortly afterwards.

When the Japanese landing craft started coming across Kowloon Bay, without more than a spattering or two of light arms fire to deter them, the MTBs were sent in to break it up. I was a very green and timid No. 1 on MTB "07," which carried the battle honours of her predecessor in the First World War at Kronstadt and Zeebrugge. We were first in, and perhaps the luckiest, for we were among the landing craft and shooting them up before they even realised we had arrived.

It was only a moment or two before the Japs recovered from their surprise and things then grew warmish. We came under intense artillery and small arms fire from both sides of the harbour and several Japanese aircraft strafed us with their cannon. Within a few minutes, the Motor Mechanic and "Sparks" were dead—a shell went through both of them—two engines were out of action and with hull and conning tower riddled, we began making water fast. Our speed dropped from some 35 knots to about 8—the slowest any of us had ever gone. We managed to break off and withdraw without further trouble.

The craft that went in afterwards found the Japs waiting for them and the fireworks really began. One MTB literally disappeared in a cloud of smoke; one moment she was there, the next there was a huge explosion and when the smoke cleared away there wasn't even a bit of wreckage left. Another, with everyone dead or dying on the upper deck, ran ashore on the Kowloon peninsula. As the Japs came up, her Motor Mechanic rose from the engine room, revolver in his hand. He loosed it off at the advancing Japanese and kept on firing till a

Men Of The
Little Ships

They put to sea in the dying day.
As the night drew breath,
The men of the little ships,
They put to sea as though it
were fun
To rendezvous with an enemy
gun.
And play
With death.

They sought out the Hun in
the ancient way,
To attack.
The men of the little ships,
Yet spoke not they of brooms
or whips.
Nor thought of the call of des-
tiny.
But of girls, and shows, or toast
for tea
When they
Got back.

They came back from the sea,
for night must pass
And darkness end.
The men of the little ships,
But there's one for whom the
enison dips.
And hands are clenched and
faces grim
When memory nags and they
think of him.
He was
My friend.

Extremism

I am against extremism in any form except one—that of opposition to extremism. As a young man in Shanghai, I resisted attempts by Communist acquaintances to convert me to their creed by pointing out that whereas to them a thing was either black or white, to me it was neither but merely a shade of gray. I am against anti-Semitism and also against Zionism. I am against the attempts of the Jews to found a national home, but because of the extremism which characterises it.

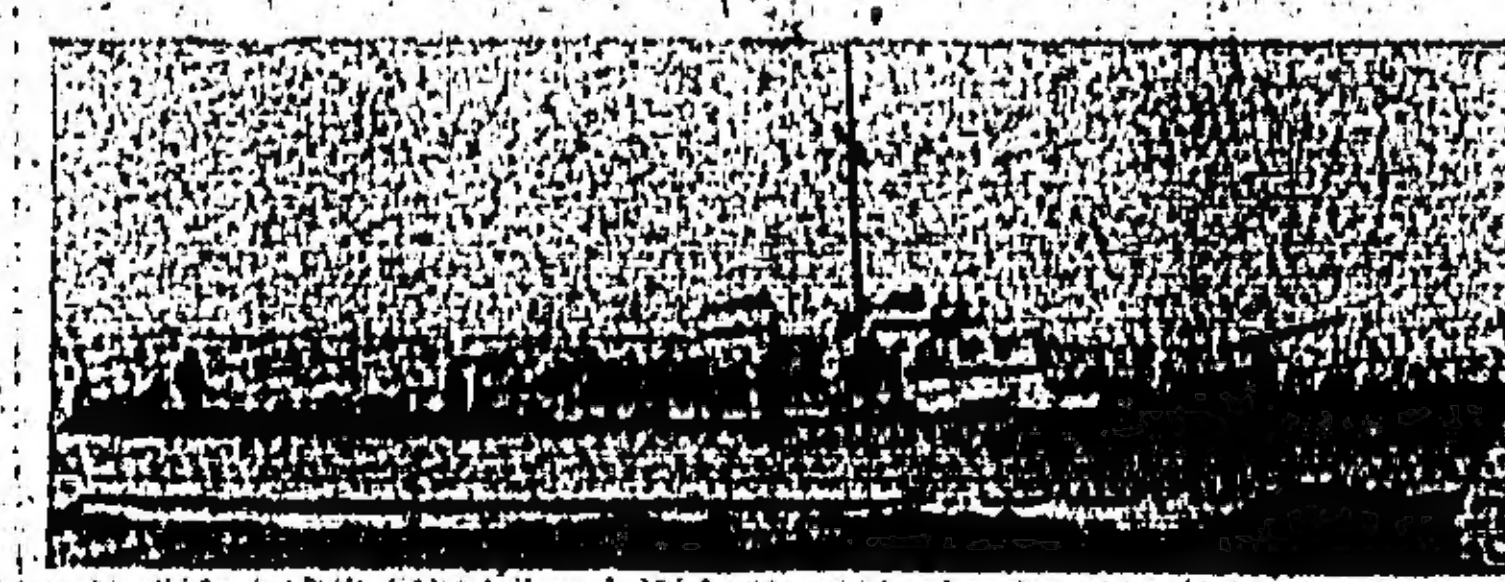
These reflections are occasioned by a Jewish "manifesto" to 10 Downing Street, a copy of which was received by the "China Mail" by post from Jerusalem a few days ago. The signature is indiscreet, but the author lays claim to a Ph.D. and D.Sc. The letter is an odd farrago of incoherent invective, and the writer must be, indeed, if he thinks anyone is likely to be swayed by his words. In view of the persecution of the Jews by Hitler and his satellites, one might think that at least this Ph.D. would give us credit for having contributed in no small measure to the downfall of that tyrant.

Not at all. This is what he has to say:—"You have designated and premeditated this war, you have disrupted internal security obligations, and in consequence of your crooked politics you have sent into the gallows of death allies and aliens alike and yet you pose as the messengers of peace and goodwill. You have led Germany and Italy into the valley of death. You have betrayed France, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Greece, etc. etc., who now lie dead in the graveyard with a cold wound in their hearts and their honour reduced to earth. You have killed tens of millions of human beings and laid waste hundreds of cities... all that done by the deeds of men, bling and with a sick heart, battling in the dark." A bit of twisted thinking to delight the heart of "Colonel" McCormick!

A few have returned to the Colony. There's Lieutenant-Commander "Mahatma" Gandy, of the FWD, and who is the original V-2. Not that he is an unduly explosive type, but the distinguishing signal for the 2nd MTB Flotilla was "V" and "2" in flags—and the Flotilla commander was always called "V-2" as a result. Killbee—whose boat was bombed at Aberdeen and went up in flames and who was caught here as a POW—is back with Rolas Bradley. Goodwin is in town occasionally (he's with UNRRA) and Tommy Parsons is also around—I think—he manages a garage and service station.

Blue-Prints

I was somewhat astonished to read that Professor Sir Patrick Abercrombie spoke of "mental blue-prints." I'm sure he must have been misquoted. Abercrombie is here to draw up a town plan for this Colony, blue-prints of which will later be made for the benefit of those who will put his ideas into effect. A "mental blue-print" sounds impossible; and in any case would not be in his mind but in the minds of, say, the PWD engineers doing the actual work.



The "maid-of-all-work" of Coastal Forces, the "B" M/L performed less spectacular but equally useful work like escorting coastal convoys and laying "one-way" land-mines off the French coast, as well as taking part in the famous St. Nazaire and Dieppe raids, and clearing Cherbourg of German mines. Launch, sea-boats, they have been known to operate in the Bristol and English Channels when trawlers found the weather too much for them. Four were building in Hong Kong when the "Colony" fell in 1941.

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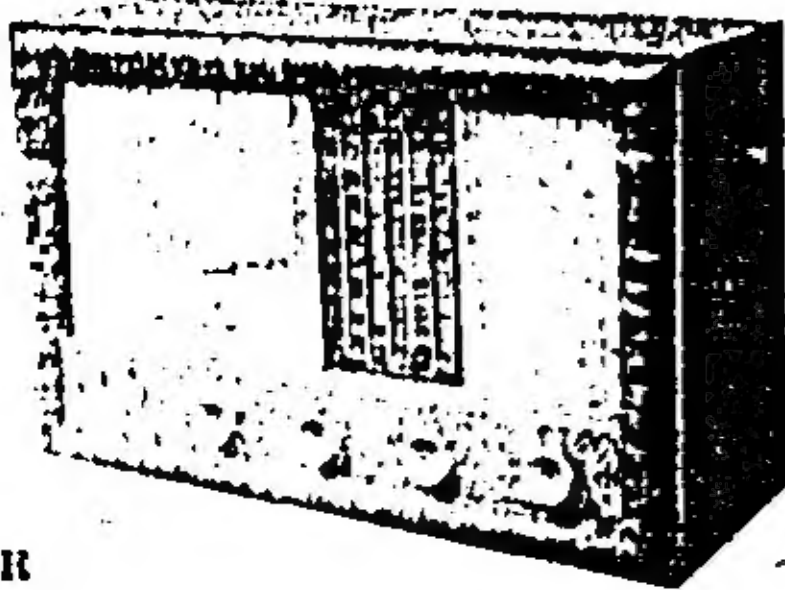
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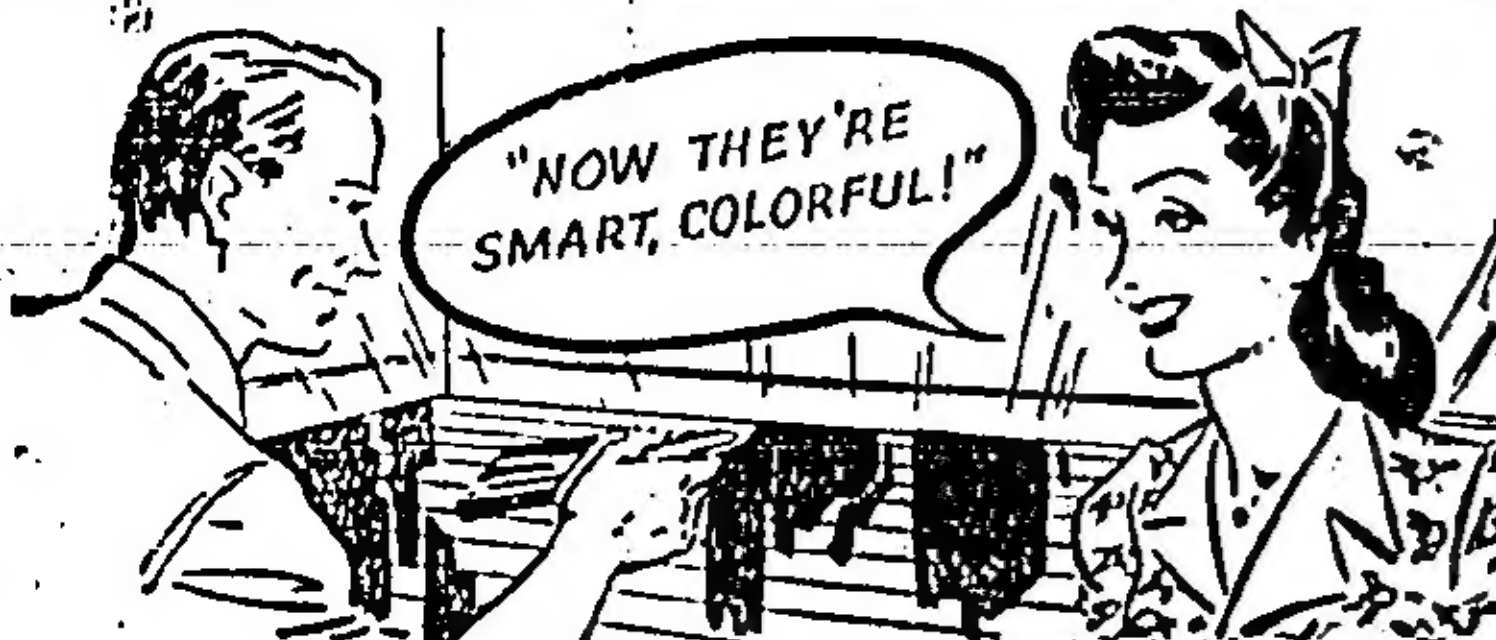
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The British Cabinet Has Based Its Reduction Of Services Manpower On The Assumption That War Is Unlikely Before 1956, Say Military Experts Discussing

The Weakening Of Britain's Defence Forces

How seriously the British Government's accepted programme of reduction from the Armed Forces will prejudice Britain's defence is disclosed by correspondents of "The Sunday Herald". Reviewing the position, they state:

NAVY—Most of the immobilised ships of the Home Fleet cannot be back in full commission before the latter half of next year, and it will take several years to restore the Fleet to its former strength and efficiency.

R. A. F.—Although the cut in manpower is unlikely to exceed 10 per cent, this will involve reductions in flying time and the rate of training, and may mean that the operational strength of the average squadron will be cut from 12 to 10 aircraft.

ARMY—Notwithstanding the return of men from India, Palestine, Japan, and other overseas areas, it will be difficult to maintain efficiency and establishment without pay increases, more married quarters, and the guarantee of a job on demobilisation.

The British Cabinet, says a Military Correspondent, has based its policy on the assumption that war is unlikely before 1956—but this period may have to be shortened.

By A Naval Correspondent

Senior officers estimate that the ships of the British Home Fleet cannot be back in full commission before the period July-December, 1948, the exact date depending on the type and size of the ship. It is generally considered that it takes three months for a man to learn his way about a new ship and his place in the team, and a further three months for a ship to work up to operational efficiency.

It seems to be generally agreed that the Home Fleet as an entity will not be at sea until the spring cruise of 1949, and that it will take considerably longer to restore it to its recent state of operational efficiency.

The fear that, operationally, the Navy is being reduced below the minimum requirements of national security for some time to come has not been allayed by Mr. Alexander, Minister of Defence, in the House of Commons. From every quarter it is pointed out, with examples from the past, that once the Navy has been reduced, it takes many years to get it back to the strength and efficiency it possessed before the reduction.

Mr. Alexander's inclusion of the training battleship squadron in the strength of the Home Fleet does not impress naval experts. All these ships are, in effect, already immobilised, with their trained companies reduced to a small proportion of the normal complement, and the remainder consisting of men entered almost direct from civilian life. Moreover, the two battleships have been considerably altered for training purposes, and the aircraft-carrier has been stripped of all aircraft and personnel, and her hangar converted into class-rooms, so that she is little more than a floating school.

Immobilised

Most of the ships of the Home Fleet are now immobilised at the three main Manning ports—the battleship, Duke of York, the

cruiser Cleopatra, Dido, and Stratus, and the destroyers Harcourt, and Cadiz at Portsmouth; the cruiser Dido which is to be laid up in reserve, and the destroyers Corunna, Gabbard, St. Kites and Solebay at Chatham; and the destroyers St. James and Sluys at Devonport.

"Operation Release" is due to start on November 21, and between then and March 14, 45,000 men will be discharged. In the Portsmouth Command no fewer than 10,000 men are to be demobilised. Of these, about 2,000 are serving abroad, leaving 8,000 to be combed out from the ships and establishments manned from the Portsmouth Port Division; but the release of about 1,000 of these will be held up to assist with the demobilisation of the others.

Some 1,200 long-service men are being sent abroad to relieve the National Service men due for early demobilisation. The majority are going to the Mediterranean, and of these most are junior ratings.

The problem of transporting the large number of ratings to the Mediterranean when so many ships are immobilised has been solved, but details have not been released. It is understood that the detached large fleet aircraft-carrier Illustrious will retain her status until November 21 and will carry out her trials with the fleet replenishment ship Bulwark, as scheduled.

The aircraft-carrier Vengeance, which was to have gone to the Far East to relieve the Glory, will not now sail. Her company includes 99 per cent of long-service men and these already drafted for foreign service, constitute a convenient pool, from which to relieve men released on other foreign stations.

From this immobilisation and disorganisation of the fleet all over the world, one benefit will

emerge. When conditions are again normal, ships companies will consist largely of long-service men, and commanding officers will find it easier to build up among them the morale of the post-war Navy. But this is unlikely to be possible until 1949.

By An Air Correspondent

There seems good reason to expect that, in the raiding of the Services for industrial manpower, the R.A.F. will suffer less. In that event there will be no sensational reduction in aircraft strength. The reduction is more likely to be in flying time and, therefore, in the rate at which training can proceed.

Already the strength of the R.A.F. is fully 70,000 below the 270,000 for which provision was made in the Air Estimates in April. The plan to obtain 100,000 regular recruits in the current financial year will certainly not be realised.

Most observers expect that the new cut in the Air Force will not exceed 10 per cent or about 30,000. Reductions will have to be spread almost evenly over the whole Force, and so will represent a thinning instead of a diminution in the number of units. Nevertheless, the result must be to reduce the amount of flying and the number of aircraft fit to fly at any given moment.

Flying depends primarily on maintenance, and although a new system of maintenance in the R.A.F. has led to notable economies in manhours, the Service still has great difficulty in keeping the proper proportion of squadron aircraft ready to fly at all times. A ten per cent

Sir Patrick Abercrombie Is In Hong Kong To Suggest The Future Planning Of The City.

What Britain's Future Towns Will Look Like

Is Discussed Here
By Prof. A. E.
Richardson, of
London University

London to-morrow is Britain to-morrow; what London conceives Britain develops. Here is a picture of London as I see it one hundred years from now—when Britain's overcrowded land has only to support a population of 25 millions.

It is a smokeless, semi-trafficless, and altogether quieter and happier city than it is today. In the square mile of the city only foot traffic is allowed; service and delivery of goods to certain central areas take place only at night. In the West End shopping centre the crowds are on two levels with bridges connecting each block of stores; the southern bank of the Thames is altered beyond recognition; railways have given place to road bridges and the trains have been banished to the suburbs; St. Paul's and the attendant Wren churches dominate the skyline.

The Tower of London and the Houses of Parliament still mark the eastern and western ends of the city and the national administrative quarters moving footways are protected by continuous roofing except at street junctions; and there is a contented inner circle of suburbs, mostly blocks, and terraced houses, with community gardens airside the town.

This inner boulevard of suburban dwelling-places be-

gins beyond Greenwich and runs through Victoria Park, Regent's Park, Shepherd's Bush, Fulham, Clapham, Dulwich and Lewisham. Workers, mental and physical, share the same block of flats. Class distinction has broken down.

Because this is London, this will be Britain. But it is in no sense the result of town planning. This is the true tradition of national growth. The central core of the City, the importance of which is still centred on seaborne traffic and consequently on the river, will be built mostly of Portland stone. The suburbs will still be open land—gardens, gay contrasts against the heavy background of building.

But first the population must be reduced by emigration to the Dominions and Colonies. We cannot house the present hordes, and so there can never be a decent housing standard while an exhausted land is called upon to succour far more than it is capable of helping. We must follow the Irish example when their population fell from nine to five millions.

A Phoenix From The Ashes

We are in the mood for the creative arts, particularly architecture. The soul of the city has been scared by fire. Now, like a Phoenix, it rises to meet its destiny. This is the start of a second front: a new front for the country and the countryside. But we can never hope to build Jerusalem in England's green and pleasant land by scattering broad-cast satellite towns. Growth ships are geographical growth not inorganic schemes of fertile planners. Towns, developing, they cannot be planned. What must develop in London is a new life, a new vitality, a new life based on and fostered by boroughs, so that each

block of flats, each row of houses, is closely knit in communal interest.

A New Set Of Patrons

And this spirit must develop under a new set of patrons—the Government prompted by ministerial departments, the masses of the people, ignorant perhaps of the first principles of art but whose spiritual needs are guided by the Government and local authorities; the Church; and private enterprise in the shape of the great corporations and the public services.

London is truly representative of the great cities of Britain. It is a city which has grown up because of its trading capacity, because of its connection with the sea, because it is, primarily, a dock. That applies to many of our centres of population: Glasgow and the Clyde, Liverpool and the Mersey, Newcastle and the Tyne, Southampton and the Solent.

They will almost automatically fall into line with London's plans—and already these shape. They won't come immediately because town planning and development is an art and not a science.

Tradition And Progress

Britain has two creeds—and therefore two points of view, almost parallel. Persistent devotion to tradition in the first; belief in an intangible progress in the second. The years that follow wars and social upheavals are either periods of rapid recovery or years of acute depression. Events determine the rate of progress.

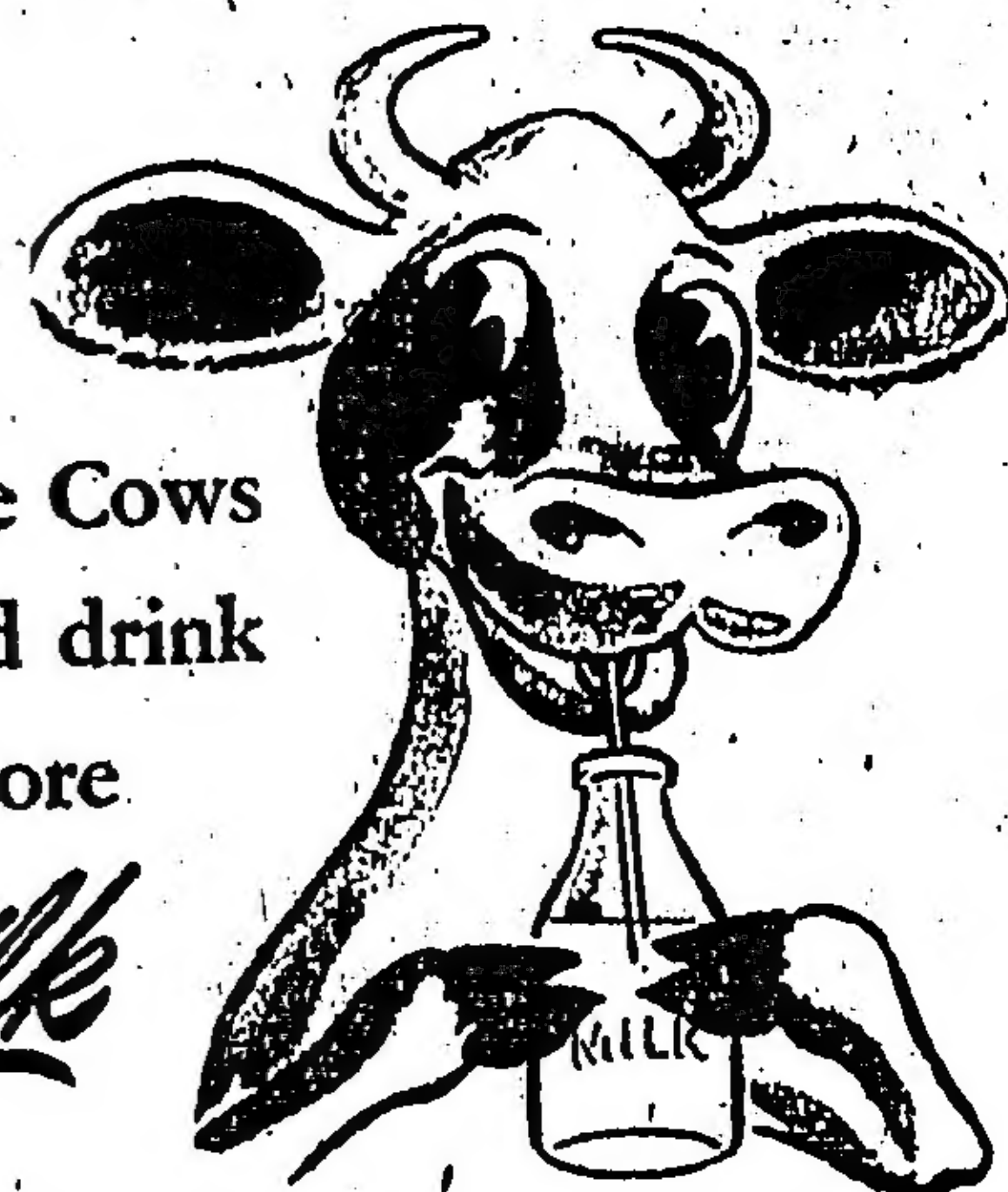
There is a danger that architecture will fall into a period of acute depression. For the simple reason that town planners, being too visionary, will remain only theoreticians. The tendency to-day is to reduce architecture to a kind of technical drawing.

Once this tendency has been beaten down we can look forward to times of rapid recovery. We do not need blueprints for bigger cities. We need smaller and better plans for smaller and better communities.

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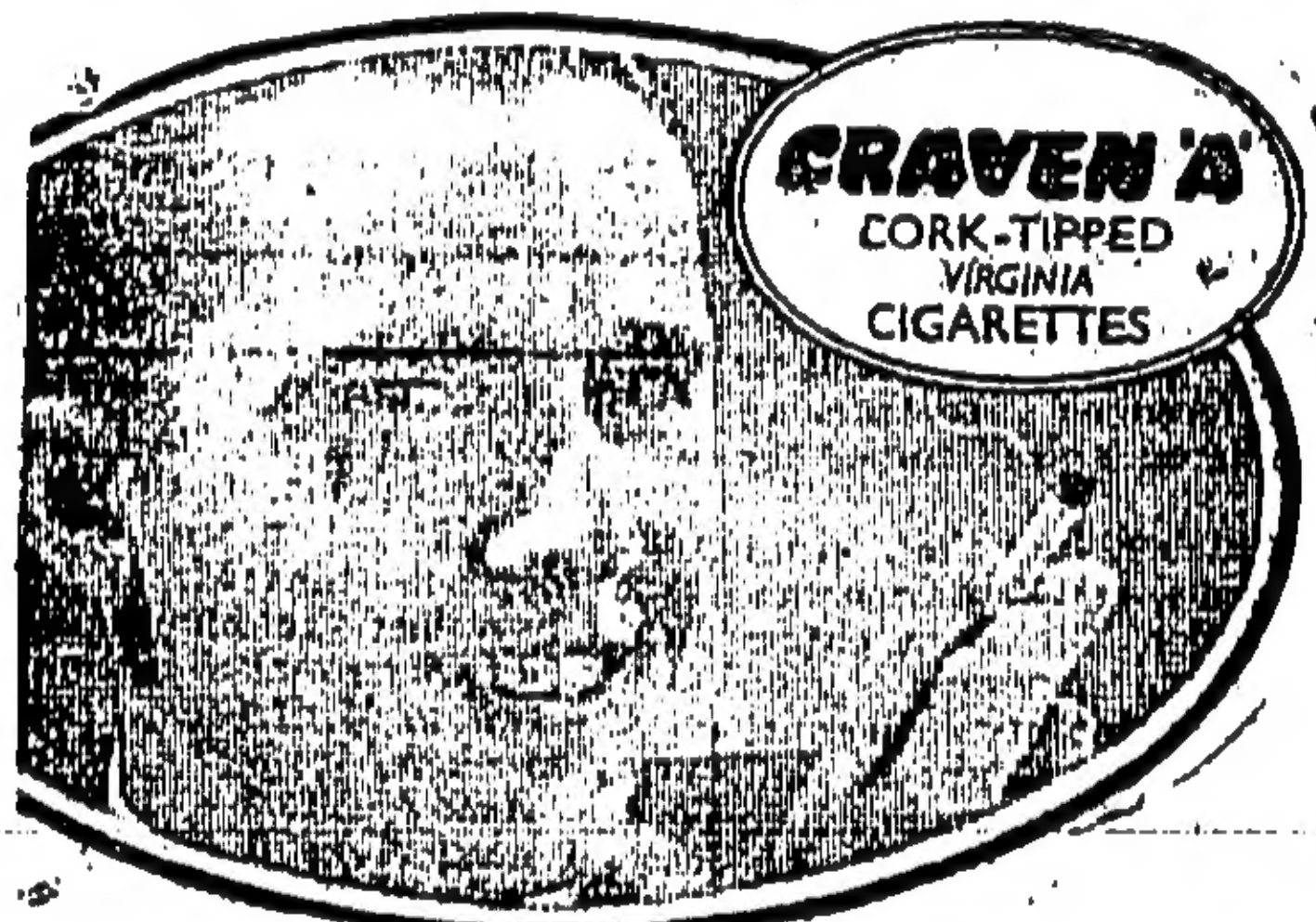
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INDO-CHINA PEACE BY XMAS?

Agreement With Bao Dai Expected

FIRST PLACE OR NOTHING

New York, Nov. 8. Mr. Harold Stassen, avowed candidate for the 1948 Republican presidential nomination, told the press today that vice-presidential nomination with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower or Gen. Douglas MacArthur leading the ticket would not be acceptable to him because he "is running for first place."

He claimed he could count on at least 100 of the 130 votes of six mid-west states delegates to the Republican National Convention.—United Press.

Russian Proposal Preferred

London, Nov. 8. British reports today said the British Government considered the Russian proposal on Palestine preferable to the American because it provided for earlier withdrawal of British forces from Palestine.

A detailed report to the full Cabinet will be presented by the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, presumably tomorrow or early next week. The report would deal largely with his talks with the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall.

The well-informed newspaper, the Scotsman, said the Cabinet would at the same time consider contradictory recommendations on the future of Palestine emanating from British officials on the spot.

Some were urging support by Britain for the Palestine Higher Committee as the "natural nucleus of a shadow government for Arab areas."

Another trend of thought was in favour of the fullest support to King Abdullah of Transjordan and for ignoring the Higher Committee because of the influence held over it by the Mufti and the difference between the Mufti and King Abdullah.—United Press.

Inflation Fears In France

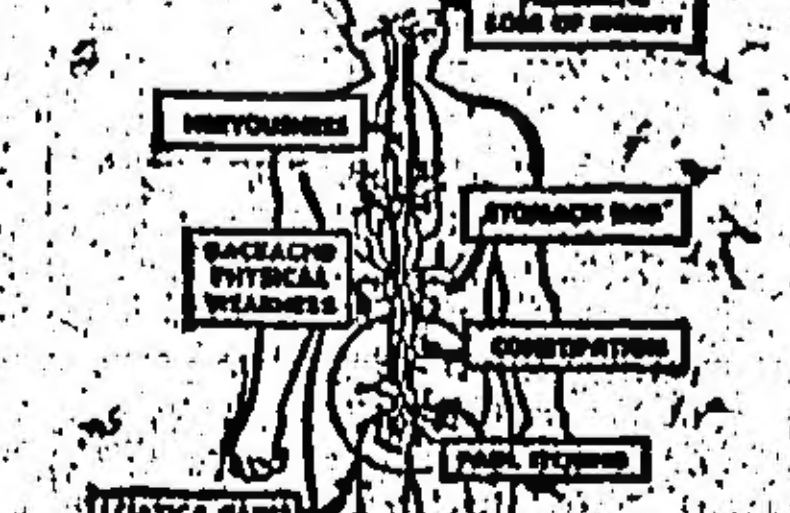
Paris, Nov. 8. Left Wing papers today expressed fears of general inflation in France through the Cabinet decision yesterday to remove Government subsidies from certain industries, including the coal industry and increased prices.

L'Humanite carried the headline: "Immediate Certainty—Sharp Rise in Gas, Electricity, Transport and all Industrial and Agricultural Prices... The Dollar Government Prepares the Devaluation of the Franc."

The paper said: "The evil blow of the American Party has been struck. 'We have already mentioned the decision taken on orders from Washington to devalue the franc. The onslaught of price rises, which will result from the higher cost of coal, is part of a premeditated plan. The massive price increase is the first step in the collapse of the currency.'—Reuter.

Good News for Pile Sufferers

An American physician has discovered a new treatment called Chiroloid that stops the pain and itching of Piles.



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Five Points To Be Cleared Up

Paris, Nov. 8. Peace in battle-torn Indo-China by Christmas was predicted by French and foreign diplomatic officials in Paris today.

These sources said that the colonial war, which has lasted almost one year and which has required nearly 100,000 fully armed French troops spearheaded by tanks and parachute teams, would end in a truce "probably in December."

The truce, according to these sources, would be based on an agreement between France and the former Annamite Emperor, Bao Dai. The French have won military control of nearly every major city and communication route, military sources explained.

Fighting in the Far Eastern colony first flared up on Dec. 17, 1946, with the ambush of French garrison troops in Hanoi. Bao Dai has already 10 per cent of the population behind him, a Colonial Ministry spokesman said, "and we should be able to reach a successful agreement with him within six weeks or two months."

Ho's Prestige
However, he spokesman and other sources admitted that Ho Chi-minh, leader of the present Vietnam Government and its yacoid rebellion against the French domination, still enjoys enormous prestige. His Viet Minh Party will have to have a substantial representation in whatever Vietnam Government is finally established at the end of hostilities.

Ho and his Viet Minh Party are commonly regarded as being Communists. The major differences will have to be settled before peace in Indo-China will be possible, the French spokesman said.

French Union
These differences are: 1. Will the three provinces of Tonkin, Annam and Cochinchina be unified under the jurisdiction of the Vietnam Government?

2. What political groups will be represented in the truce-making Vietnam Government?

3. Who will control Vietnam diplomacy and its army?

4. What will be France's future commercial and cultural position in Vietnam?

5. What will be the relation of Vietnam to the still nebulous French Union (post-war edition of the French Empire)?

Price Of Peace
Diplomatic sources in Paris said the French would agree to the Vietnam demands for a Republic composed of all three provinces having a national front government presided over by Bao Dai and eventually its own diplomatic service coordinated with that of France. France would insist on the control of the army and permanent military bases, these sources added, plus a predominant economic and cultural position in Vietnam as the price of peace.

Informed French sources in Paris also said that Bollaert would exchange jobs with General Alphonse Juin, French Resident-General in Morocco at the time of the truce.—United Press.

CONVOY AMBUSHED

Hanoi, Nov. 8. Survivors today said a Viet Namese ambush killed 80 persons in a convoy of French trucks on Oct. 30. The battle lasted three hours. Viet Namese casualties were unknown.

Survivors said the attack occurred near the Chinese border town of Tkhath Khe. Thirty French soldiers and 60 Annamese labourers working for the French were killed; 40 French soldiers were wounded. The survivors said the fight marked the start of a Vietnamese counter-offensive against French attempts to close the Chinese border.

French military sources said it was the first organised Vietnamese resistance in the month-old campaign.

Jean Laupretre of the Associated Press was wounded in the hands. Laupretre said the Vietnamese had at least five machineguns, rifles and hand grenades and lined the mountainous highway near the frontier for at least two and a half miles.

Ambulance Riddled
The survivors said nine French trucks were destroyed and a French ambulance, carrying wounded, riddled. The survivors broke through the ambush after nightfall and escaped to Tkhath Khe. The convoy had been en route from Cao Bang to Langson on the border.

The French communiqué today said Nationalist forces in Cochinchina attacked the Saigon Mythe express on the heights of Tanhiep, killing 17 civilians and wounding 16. The French said they had destroyed a Viet Nam camp near Songgiong. Twenty Nationalists were killed.—Associated Press.

Italian Miners In Britain?

LONDON, NOV. 8. MINISTERS HUGH GAITSKELL ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT ITALIAN MINERS MAY BE SENT TO BRITAIN TO HELP DIG BRITAIN'S COAL.

The possibility of sending miners, part of Italy's surplus labour force, to this country, was disclosed during the recent visit of Italian Foreign Minister Carlo Forlani. Mr. Gaitskell told the Commons. "Now," he said, "Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin is awaiting the final decision of the Italian Government. Such a proposal would be carefully considered by the Minister of Labour in consultation with the National Coal Board and the Mineworkers' Union." He added.—Associated Press.

DEADLY CHALICE

Vatican City, Nov. 8. The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, commenting on Russian Foreign Minister Molotov's assertion that the atom bomb secret no longer existed, expressed hope that the way might be open to "out-law the weapon."

The Vatican paper commented: "The efficacy of this newest weapon, if not annulled, is already so diminished by not being secret and exclusive that there is no longer any reservation against deciding upon its prohibition for war use. We would wish that at least this common fear will remove from all lips this deadly chalice of blood. But this is a wish, more than a probability."—Associated Press.

They Hid In Cement Cabins

Istanbul, Nov. 8. Cunningly concealed "cement cabins" in the hold of a Norwegian cargo ship, with escape tunnels constructed from a cargo of cement sacks, have been used by desperate refugees fleeing from Rumania.

This hazardous venture was contrived by 31 Rumanian dockworkers and seamen wishing to escape from what they described as an "economic hell."

False doors covering the tunnels of sacks deceived a careful search by the captain and Rumanian officials before sailing for Constantinople, but the stowaways were discovered and taken ashore. Not until the Bernhard was in the Marmara Sea did another 13 reveal themselves. The captain was presented with the greatest dilemma as the next port of call was Buenos Aires, 30 sailing days away, with food and accommodation only sufficient for his crew of 30.

As the refugees do not possess passports the Rumanian Consulate at Istanbul is washing its hands of the affair, stating that it is not its problem. The Turks are unwilling to grant asylum as it is a Norwegian ship.—Our Own Correspondent.

AUSTRALIA-JAPAN TRADE

Canberra, Nov. 8. Customs Minister Ben Courteney announced that arrangements had been completed for resumption of private trade between Australia and Japan whereby Japanese allied or neutral nationals living in Japan might represent Australian buyers there.

Courteney said that contracts between agents in Japan and Australian businessmen must be authorised by General Douglas MacArthur and licensed by the Japanese Board of Trade.—Associated Press.



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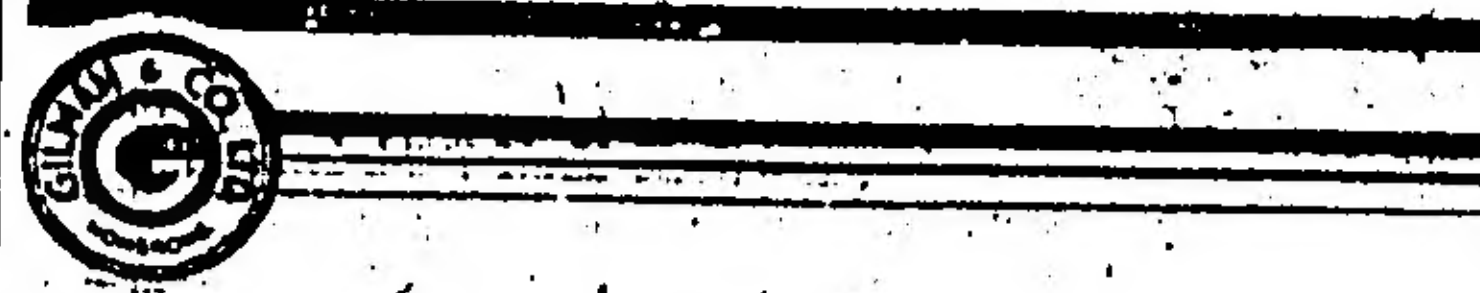
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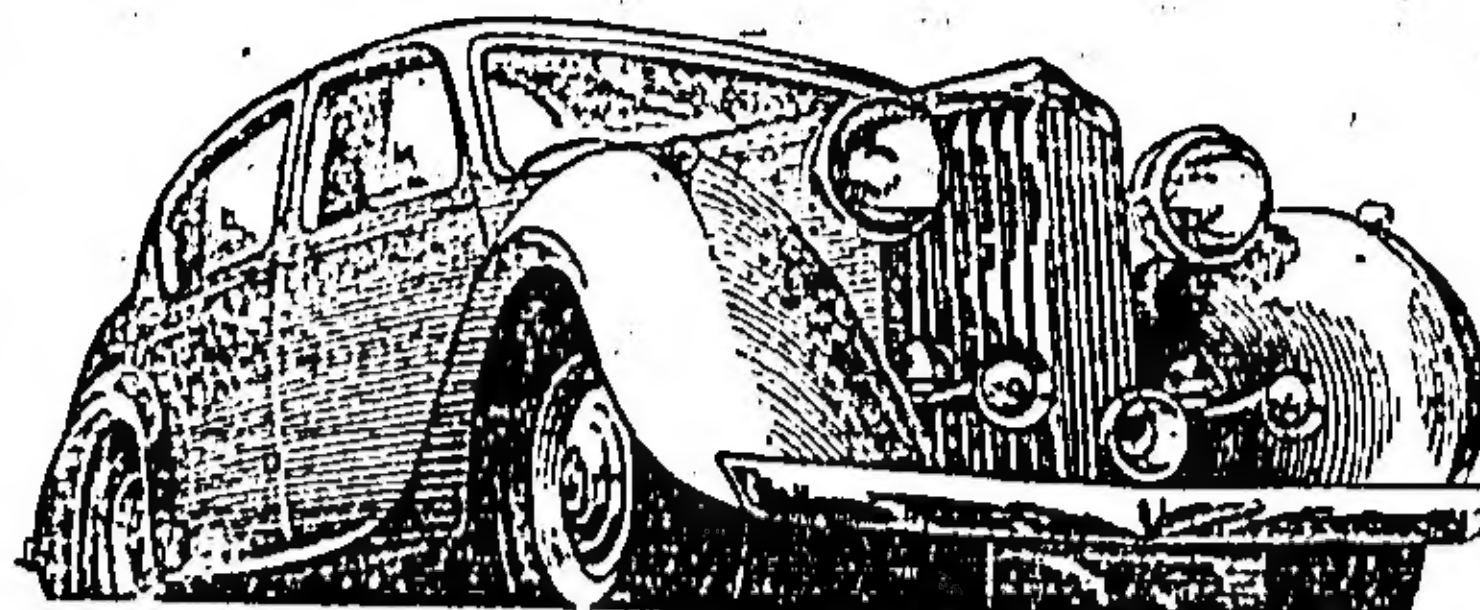
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AUTUMN BUDGET

Exceptional times call for exceptional measures to meet them. Thus the Budget to be presented to Parliament by Dr. Dalton this week will differ materially from the normal. As a rule, the main aim of Government Budgets has been simply to calculate and balance, as far as possible, national income and expenditure for the ensuing twelve months. The special autumn budget will probably aim at substantially increasing the expected surplus, for its sole purpose is to bring financial policy into harmony with the economic policy of the Government, and master the obvious dangers of the inflationary trend in the absence of Government intervention. Unless counter-measures are taken, the increased concentration on exports—in the effort to balance overseas payments and close the huge gap in availability of dollars—must result in a situation where increased incomes would coincide with a reduction of consumer goods within Britain. Not only are there involved greatly reduced allocations of commodities to the home market, but the tremendous cuts of an order in excess of \$200,000,000 must also considerably reduce the volume of supplies from overseas. Either way, the wage-earner in Britain seems likely to be placed in the position of having more money to spend and fewer goods to buy. No official estimate of the resultant gap has been given, but according to the "Financial Times" it may be anything between \$500,000,000 and \$850,000,000 during the coming year. The main purpose of the budget will be to narrow this gap. The Government's cuts in capital outlay amounting to \$200,000,000 yearly is one measure which will help materially. Government critics have argued that these cuts in public expenditure are, indeed, too low and it is conceivable that when the Chancellor of the Exchequer introduces the budget next week further cuts may be included in his proposals. Chief among other methods by which Dr. Dalton may seek to narrow this gap between purchasing power and available supplies are the introduction of compulsory savings (this system adopted during the war produced about \$300,000,000 by the end of 1943), the removal or reduction of food subsidies and increased taxation. A large body of public opinion has for a long time been urging a reduction in food subsidies which now amount to \$8 a year per head of the civilian population, and there is general belief that such a measure will be included in the budget. This belief seems to a large extent founded on wishful thinking for Dr. Dalton has himself given no indication that subsidies will be cut. On Tuesday he pointed out to the House of Commons that the total abolition of food subsidies would add about 12s. 6d. weekly to the household budget of a family of four. In all probability increased taxation will be the principal means adopted to bridge the gap. It is unlikely that direct taxation will be increased; indeed, there is a possibility that income tax may be lowered for the lower income groups. This measure would be intended as a stimulus to harder work for thousands of industrial workers. The question of incentive may be expected to play an important part in drawing up the budget, for if its measures counter the workers' desire to increase his output, then it will have defeated its long-term purpose: which is the expansion of British production and exports and the restoration of the national economy. Enforced reduction in the supplies of consumer goods (outside the range of the budget) must in any case obstruct the incentive to work harder, and perhaps the most effective weapon, Dr. Dalton can employ, will be an increase in indirect taxation. A substantial rise in the purchase tax would indeed have threefold value: it would bring the Government additional revenue, it would reduce public consumption and it would help to bridge

REPARATIONS FROM
GERMANY

As the November meeting of the four Foreign Ministers of the Great Powers draws nearer, the problem of Germany comes further into the foreground. The meeting will have to decide whether for the near future there are to be two Germanys or one. The decision depends upon Russia's answer; for it is Russia whose violations of the Potsdam Agreement have for two years past blocked the Reich. Will she now consent to such modifications of her policy as would restore German unity? Or will she sit tight on separation, and compel the Western Powers to become separatists also?

Everything points to her sitting tight on separation. She has never really wavered about it. From the moment that her army occupied its allotted areas, she treated them not as occupied but as annexed. She set up her iron curtain, excluded Allied visitors, and proceeded to apply the same political and social measures by which she rivets her rule elsewhere. No consideration for her allies interrupted the even tenor of her way. Outsiders who have been able (as not many have) to compare the Russian zone with the British and American have sometimes found much to say in favour of the former. The Russians, they declare, are at least purposive; they have a policy; whereas the British and Americans keep halting between different opinions; they have fumbled and got nowhere. Such a criticism ignores the difference between scrupulous and unscrupulous Powers. Both Russia and ourselves signed the Potsdam Agreement. But whereas we have tried to be loyal to it, even where its provisions affected us most adversely, the Russians only keep to it where it suits their book.

A One-Sided Affair
Consequently the Potsdam conception of a united Germany has become such a one-sided affair that few on our side will regret its disappearance. Its reality disappeared long ago when the Russians cut off German food supplies upon which it was accustomed to depend. That policy made it still more necessary to revise our ideas about the level of industry which should be permitted in Western Germany, since increased food-imports from overseas would have to be paid for by increased industrial exports. But the Russians strongly opposed our carrying such a revision out and it was not until August 29 last that an announcement embodying it was made jointly by the British and American commanders-in-chief. The necessary corollary was a scheme to reduce the

By Scrutator

number of West German industrial plants which would be dismantled for reparations; and this, under the joint auspices, was promulgated recently.

Although the new list of doomed establishments represents a reduction of the old list by more than half, it has aroused an explosion of anger in Germany. It may be said, of course, that any list of the kind would naturally do so, whether it were long or short. But there seems to be more in it than that. The old list had long appeared obsolete; it was bound to be heavily cut down. The actual reduction is less than was hoped. Besides, in an industrial district so large and long-established as the Ruhr, there is a great deal of interference. Firm A (a coal mine) buys a special class of coke from firm B (engineering), and sells a special sort of coke to firm C (metallurgy). If B is dismantled, A's output will fall, and if C is also dismantled even that reduced output will be less effectively utilised. And yet the Ruhr miners are being told to send quite rightly that a higher coal output is the prime essential. Can the teaching be reconciled with our practice?

A New Situation

The fact is that the Potsdam idea of setting reparations from Germany in the form of dismantled plants (created partly, at all events, on Mr. Morgenthau's theory that Germany could be largely de-industrialised and her people supported on the land at a lower, but not too low, economic level. What decisively bankrupted the theory was the action of Russia in expelling the Czechs and Poles to a new territory clearly could not get a living otherwise. We have been slow to adopt all the changes consequential upon this change; but a drastic reduction in reparations would have to be one of them.

German revolt against dismantling is naturally strongest among the trade-unionist workers employed in the threatened establishments and their fellow trade-unionists everywhere else. They de-

clare that no labour will be obtainable for dismantling; that the Ruhr will be sold in passive resistance. On the side of the Military Government its deputy chief, General Sir Brian Robertson, has declared over the radio that the Government will not be deterred by any resistance and will inflexibly carry out the dismantling if necessary, by employing soldiers. Physically speaking, this might not be difficult. The number of men required to dismantle a works is usually smaller than the number required to work it.

Political Aspects

But the physical side is a minor one. The political side is far more important. We and the Americans may before long be taking 40,000,000 Germans under our exclusive tutelage in order to make them a peaceful democratic people, fit to collaborate with the other democracies. But in our search for German coadjutors we shall find few better potential elements than these very Ruhr trade-unionists, with their sober Socialist leaders whom Cominform has just been denouncing as "Rightist" and reactionaries. Could anything be less judicious than that we should start the new phase by drifting into a dour and embittering struggle with them on an issue over which all the human sympathy will be for their side? Surely the Military Government ought to re-consider its action before letting matters drift to that pass.

Other factors may come into the problem. Members of the Appropriations Committee of the American Senate have already expressed their strong disapproval of the dismantling list. What they said was heavy and violent, as the utterances of American Senators sometimes are; but it may be that they touched the root of the matter. Whatever their degree of influence at Washington, at least they exemplify the point that we have the *prima facie* case against us.

It may be that our confusion will be found by going back, in part at least, to the older kind of reparations. The leading German critics of the scheme do not dispute the claim that Germany should pay. They merely claim that payments, even if in kind, should be made out of the country's annual product, not out of the plants which form its means of production. The highly unsatisfactory record of Germany after the last war in regard to reparations should not prevent us from acting justly now. Our mistake in the twenties was not that we sought payment out of annual income, but that we sought it in cash and not in kind. That error we are under no temptation to repeat.

MEN, WOMEN AND
MEMORIES

By Atticus

When Lord Listowel was recently in Burma he visited the famous Shwe Dagon pagoda in Rangoon. On the topmost terrace of this holiest of Burmese Buddhist shrines he found prayers being publicly offered for the preservation of friendly and happy relations between Independent Burma and Great Britain. It is in this spirit that both countries, I hope and believe, will look upon the measure relinquishing British suzerainty over Burma which is now being presented to Parliament.

Modern Burmese culture has absorbed much from British life and letters. Thakin Nu, for example, Prime Minister and acknowledged leader of his people, is a keen Shakespearean student. Knowing this, the Secretary of State took him in London to the Stratford production of "Twelfth Night" at His Majesty's Theatre. Thakin Nu himself is no mean playwright. One play of his, an historical drama stirring old memories of Burmese greatness, was performed in Rangoon during the Japanese occupation.

Sidney Webb

Lord Passfield, who will always be better known as Sidney Webb, moved left in his later years, but it was as a Socialist of the Right that he had the greatest influence in politics. When the Fabian Essays came out, the chief Socialist organisation in this country was Hyndman's revolutionary Social Democratic Federation. Sidney Webb's aims were very different. He was a "permeator": that is, he believed in working with and through members of other parties. Movement must be gradual: there were endless gibes about his "inviolability of gradualness." He would certainly have considered Liberal nomination for a seat in Parliament. Later he was a member of both Houses and ineffective in both.

He was immensely fortunate in his marriage with Beatrice Potter; for not only were their minds perfectly attuned but, while he was a poor man, she came from a wealthy family and was herself fairly well endowed. She was one of nine sisters, most of whom married men of note. Sir Stafford Cripps is her nephew.

Curtis On Bevin

Mr. Lionel Curtis tells me that my memory was at fault when I wrote that he had once spoken of Mr. Bevin as an example of the losses to the country involved in lack of opportunity for such a boy to get a secondary education. On the contrary, his opinion was the exact opposite—that Mr. Bevin might have lost the bluntness of the two most effective of living speakers, if he had been to a secondary school in any case. I must make it clear that the reference to Mr. Bevin's former "ill-organised mode of thought and speech" was mine and was not attributed to Mr. Curtis, to whom I am happy to offer this apology.

Sense And Census

At least one of the British Civil Servants who have given their life's work to India is being recalled by the new Indian Government as an expert. Maurice Yettis, one of those lean Scotsmen who look so much younger than their years—he is 58—left London for New Delhi the other day to advise Pandit Nehru's Administration on its statistical services. Eight years ago he became Census Commissioner to the Government of India.

I commiserated with him on the likelihood that he would find the administrative machine, which must collect the statistical data, sadly weakened by comparison with the Civil Service to which he formerly belonged. He replied that he was looking to the future and would continue to press on the Indian Government, as he had done on its predecessors, the fact that statistics are a long-term problem. "It is no use expecting suddenly to pick the fruit from trees which you forget to plant ten years ago."

Cabbages' Slang

I hope my fellow-members of the most famous club in the world will forgive me for telling this story against ourselves. Near the foot of Down Street, Piccadilly, I halted a taxi. "The Athenaeum," I said. "It's just here," replied the taxi-driver, pointing to a block of modern flats which has borrowed that august name.

Then: "Oh, you want the Club? If you'd said the Old Cough and Spit I'd have known what you meant. That's what we cabbies always call it." The members of the Athenaeum will no doubt accept this description with their accustomed phlegm.

America Ignorant Of The
Marshall Plan

Fifty-one Americans in every hundred have never heard of it. Of those who know what it is all about, less than half are in favour of putting it into operation.

That is right. You have guessed what I am writing about—the Marshall Plan. Dr. George Gallup, Director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, in the New York World Telegram produced these staggering figures.

He wrote: "The Truman Administration faces a serious problem in winning full support for the Marshall Plan. Proof of the existence of a problem is that Americans who are most familiar with the plan give it a favourable vote. Those unfamiliar with it give an unfavourable vote when the plan is explained to them in terms of lending money to help European countries."

"On the basis of this evidence (Dr. Gallup gives details of his cross-country poll) it would appear that the support given by the public to Secretary Marshall's key item of foreign policy will depend almost entirely on how the Government, Press and other news media explain the plan during the next few weeks and months to those who have little or no familiarity with it now."

This is how the newspapers here are doing that.

The Journal of Commerce says: "Handed new billions by the United States, it is feared European countries will find life on the dole preferable to the rigorous of effective self-help—so that a lasting solution of the problem would be postponed into the indefinite future."

surplus spending power. The present yield of the purchase tax is at present estimated at \$271,000,000 annually and it is believed possible that the coming budget may include a proposal to increase this tax by as much as 100 per cent. While this autumn budget is in many ways an emergency budget, to offset the effects on Britain of the world economic crisis, it does at the same time follow closely the lines of British post-war policy, that is the maintenance of high financial stability whatever the short-term sacrifices involved.

Stewart Alsop in the New York Herald-Tribune thinks there is no time for delay on the part of American politicians.

In his view "bull-headed Representative John Taber, Chair-

By JOHN
DRUMMOND

man of the House Appropriations Committee, must be persuaded that the European crisis is something more than a plot to wreck Republican tax and Budget plans."

That in itself will be in the nature of a major miracle, because Taber needs nothing short of visible mass starvation to persuade him of the need for action. He thinks, after his trip to the Continent, that Europeans are in fine shape, but just lazy. Time is a vital factor. The Saturday Evening Post recognises that: "The solution will

be difficult if we waste time bemoaning the fact that Britain has gone Socialist, or that nobody in Europe seems grateful for our assistance."

"We shall have to supply emergency credits, of course, for which we ought certainly to expect some quid pro quo, all of it in the interest of international stability."

Upton Close in the New York Journal American has other views. He leads the new campaign of criticism against Britain's Socialist Government. In the past few days more apparent in American newspapers and magazines of all shades of opinion.

"Britain is now approaching the deadline. We shall soon see whether the men in power on impossible something-for-nothing promises can get their people down to hard work."

That was the voice of America last week.

Team For Unesco

Sir Henry French was known to all who kept in touch with public affairs as the powerful permanent head of the war-time Ministry of Food. His appointment as one of the British delegates to the Unesco Conference at Mexico City may thus have puzzled those who know less of his later activities.

He is now Director-General of the British Film Producers Association, and chairman of one of the "co-operating bodies" un-

derstood Hong Kong to a reign of terror.

In different ways was the underground work carried out; in the P.O.W. and Civilian internment camps and in the city itself. Messages were smuggled in, and out of the Colony by wireless, by letter, by messenger. Money, food and medicine which saved the lives of so many, found their way into the camps, hospitals and Stanley Prison. The people engaged in this work knew that, under the Japanese, the penalty for this was nine cases out of ten, death by execution. But this was no deterrent.

The writer saw a number of these heroes during their last day at Stanley. Condemned to death by Japanese Military Tribunals which dispensed anything but justice, they accepted their fate with a stoic calm that won the admiration of all who saw them. They were not undaunted by the fact that they had been callously sentenced to death.

There was that gallant gentleman, John Fraser, M.C., the Civilian Defence Secretary. He was amongst those executed on what was known as "Mass Murder Day" (October 29, 1943) at Stanley when 83 Europeans

LEST WE FORGET

Today is Remembrance Day. Throughout the Empire honours will be paid to the memory of the thousands upon thousands of those who gave their lives in the two wars that threatened the very roots of civilization.

Here in Hong Kong we will have our own ceremonies at different places, the chief of them being the Cenotaph ceremony. This, no doubt, will be largely attended as usual. For two solemn minutes' silent tribute will be paid to fathers, sons, brothers, husbands and friends that are now no more.

At the War Cemetery at Stanley, too, a service will be held. Here in this quiet spot, are buried many of those killed in action during the war against the Japanese.

Buried also in this cemetery are some other heroes of the Battle of Hong Kong—those who continued the fight long after arms were laid down, as far as this particular theatre was concerned.

Silent and unafraid, but fully conscious of the danger to which they were exposing themselves, these heroes of the Occupation thought not of themselves as they engaged in activities calculated to bring about the collapse of the brutal people who for three years and eight months

subjected Hong Kong to a reign of terror.

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Indians and Chinese were decapitated. The manner in which John Fraser accepted his fate was typical of the man. When one who had escaped sentence of death at the same Tribunal, sympathized with him, Fraser merely replied "Better men than I have died the same way."

Then there was Captain Miffen Ahmoo Ansari who having done his share in the battlefield continued with subversive work in the P.O.W. Camp, and paid the inevitable price.

W.R. Scott, Chatter Bennett, T.C. Monaghan, Preston Wong, V.H. Freeman, A.C. Stanton, Bradley, Rieas, George Kotwall and Charles Hyde. These are names which must come to the minds of many today as they stand over the graves at Stanley, and even to the minds of the many more who though not attending the service pay no less a sincere tribute to the memory of these men in their own way.

Then too we must never forget those two heroes, Sir Vandeleur Grayburn and D.C. Edmondston who died in the prison after having been sentenced as enemy agents by the Japanese. Let us therefore, this day, pay to their memory, a special tribute, because they too died that we might live.

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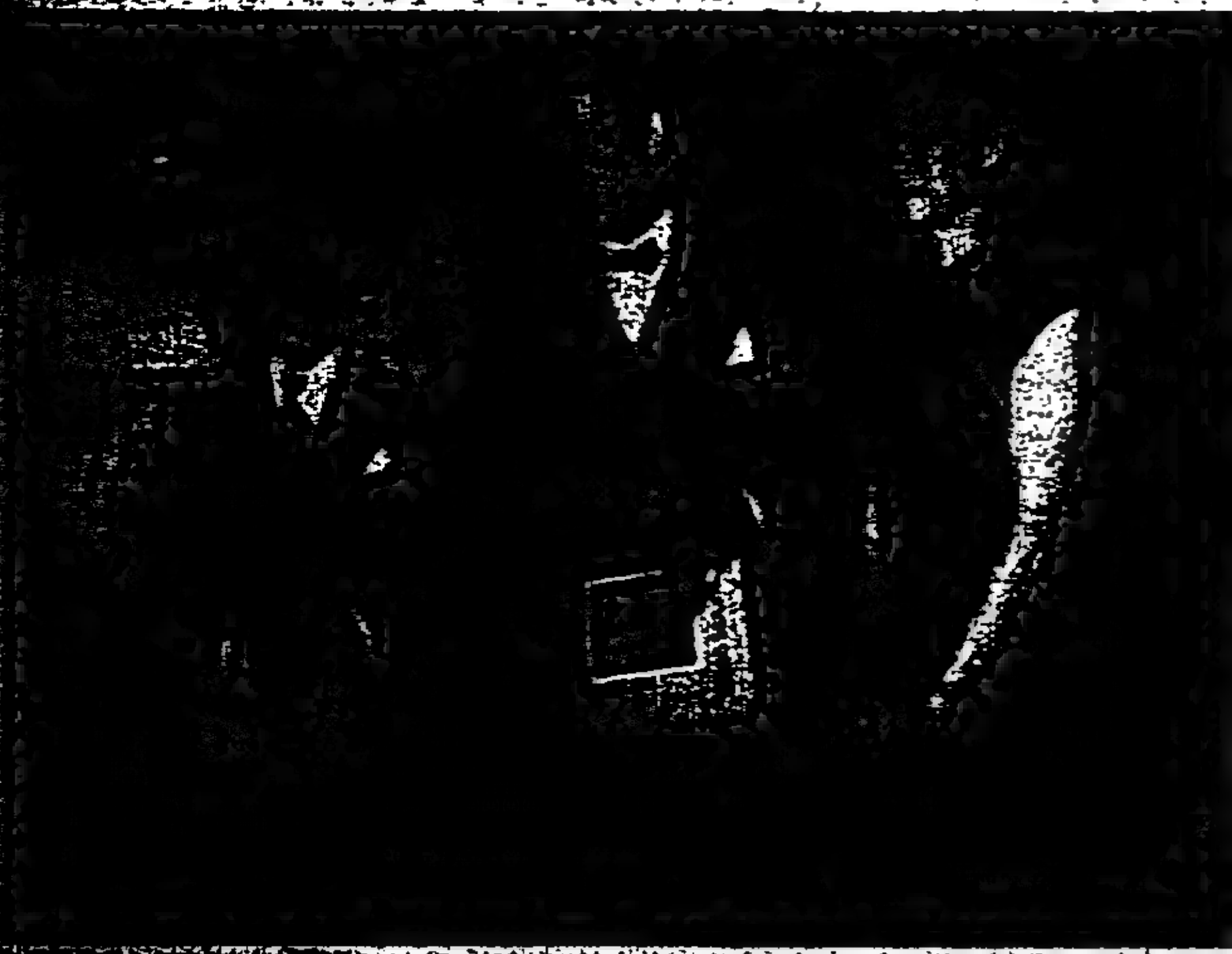
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INTO THE DEEP WATERS : A LAST LOOK ROUND



Lady Grantham attended the preview of Mr. Wong Siuling's art exhibition on October 27th. Picture shows Lady Grantham with Mrs. Oliver (left) and Mr. Wong Siuling (right). Mrs. T. W. Kwok is also in the picture. (Francis Wu)

(Top left) Sir Alexander Grantham paying a visit to the Exhibition at the St. Francis Hotel on October 30.



Air Marshal Sir George Firth, KBE, CB, MC, DFC, arrived in the Colony on a short visit on October 22. He is pictured above inspecting R.A.F. at Kai Tak.

Group Captain E. A. Jones (right) being introduced to Air Marshal Sir George Firth by Air Commodore S.N. Webster, Air Officer Commanding, Hong Kong.



The new RAAF badge, recently approved for the Corps, a horned serpent standing on a globe, superimposed on a flash of lightning, and topped with a crown and scroll, is symbolic of power under control, and the lightning flash of electrical engineering. The globe is indicative of the impact of engineering on the world generally. (Picture by Gainsborough)

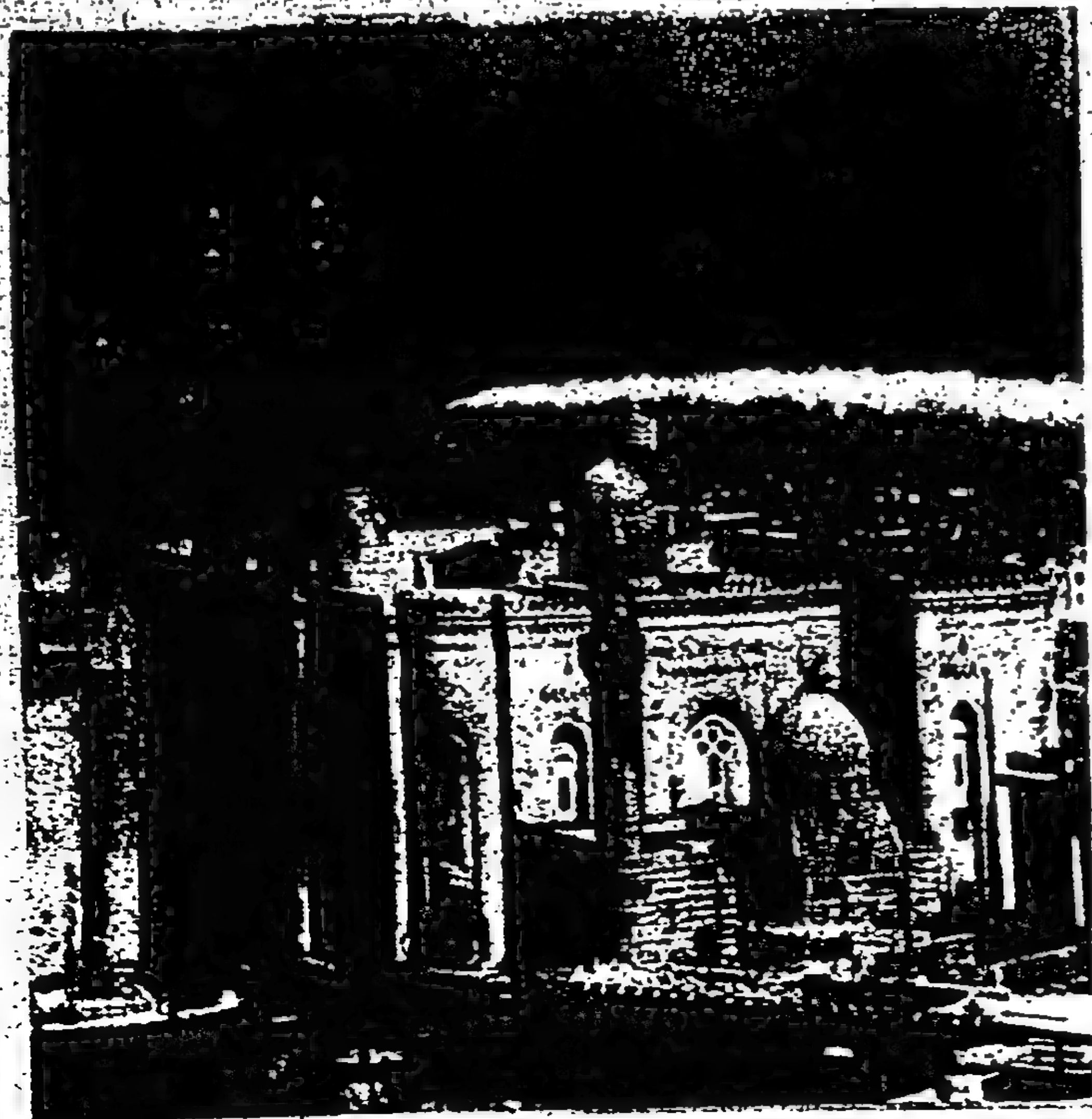
Two pictures above show the "Feast of the Kingship of Christ" service which took place on October 26 with a solemn procession from the Cathedral to the Botanical Gardens. The sermon and Benediction were given by Bishop Valtorta.



(Top left) Thakin Nu, the Burmese Premier, speaking during the signing of the Anglo-Burmese Treaty in London last month. On the right is Britain's Premier, Mr. Clement Attlee. (APhoto).



At the tradition-hallowed "Quit Rents" ceremony at the Law Courts in London recently, the City Corporation paid their rent, consisting of six horses, a bag of nails and a hatchet, to the Crown in respect of a piece of waste land in Shropshire and the site of a Smithy in the parish of St. Clement Danes, rented to the City Corporation since 1211. Picture above shows Mr. Anthony Pickford, city solicitor, counting the "rent." (APhoto).



(Above) A low-flying aircraft spraying a Cairo area with DDT as part of the precautions being taken in Egypt against the spread of cholera by flies. (APhoto).



"Nietzsche House", Weimar, home of the German philosopher, Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche (1844-1900) In the Soviet zone of Germany, is to be restored. Picture above shows caretaker Otto Friedmann looking over the collection of books now stacked haphazardly in the library. (APhoto).



Sir Laurence Olivier, who received his knighthood in the King's 1947 Birthday Honours list, was presented with his special Hollywood Academy award for "Henry V" at Denham Studios, during the filming of "Hamlet". Ray Milland (second left) made the presentation.



Carmen Miranda, has a flair for the bizarre in costumes—and one of her favorites is this swim suit she's wearing. It matches the couch on which she is reclining in her Hollywood home.



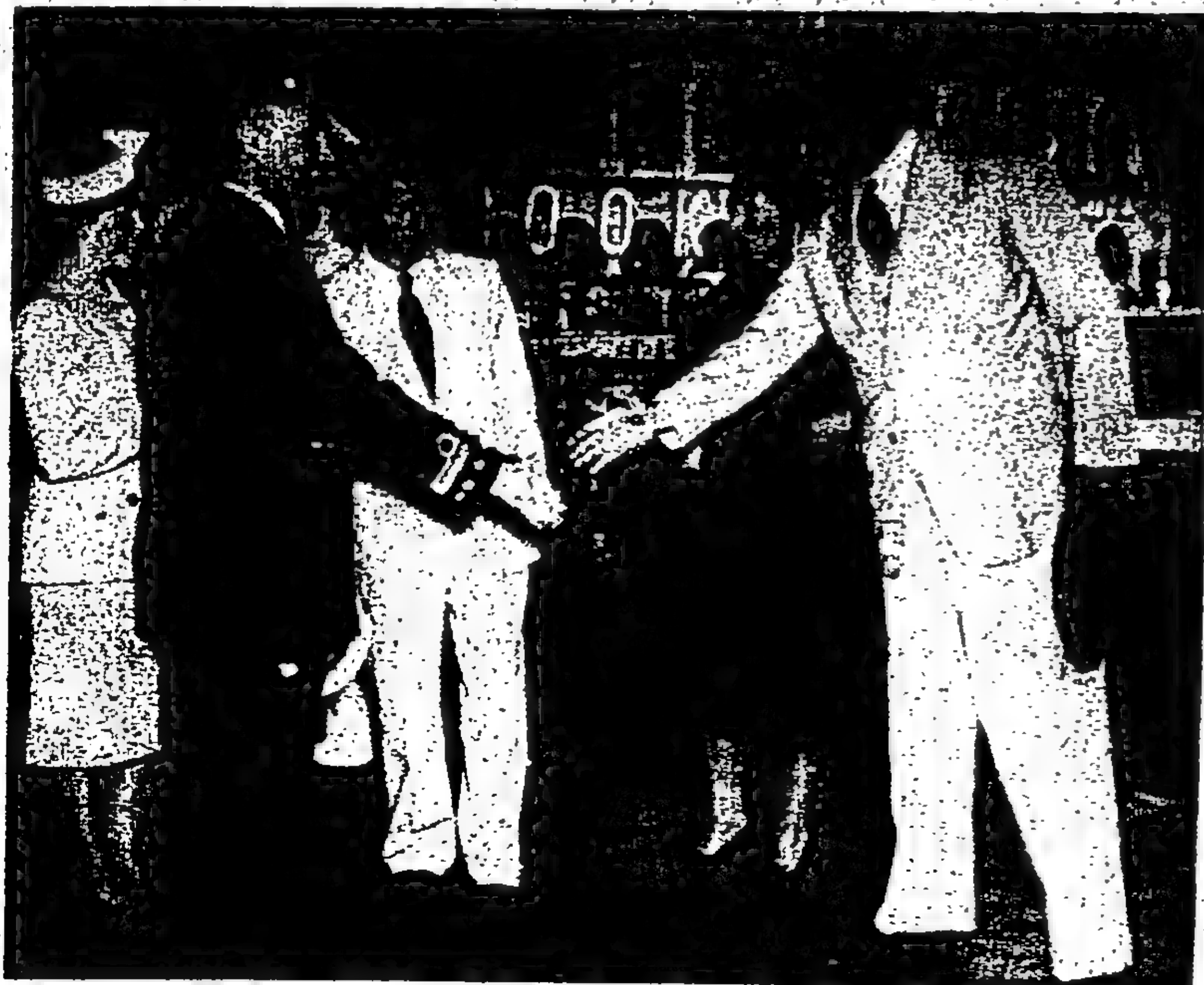
Picture above shows Burgess Meredith and his wife, Paulette Goddard (who are at present filming in England) at the premiere of "Duel in the Sun". They were also celebrating their third wedding anniversary.

Elita Hayworth, who attended the world film festival in Brussels, is seen here examining the hand-carved silver mace which represents communal authority in Brussels.





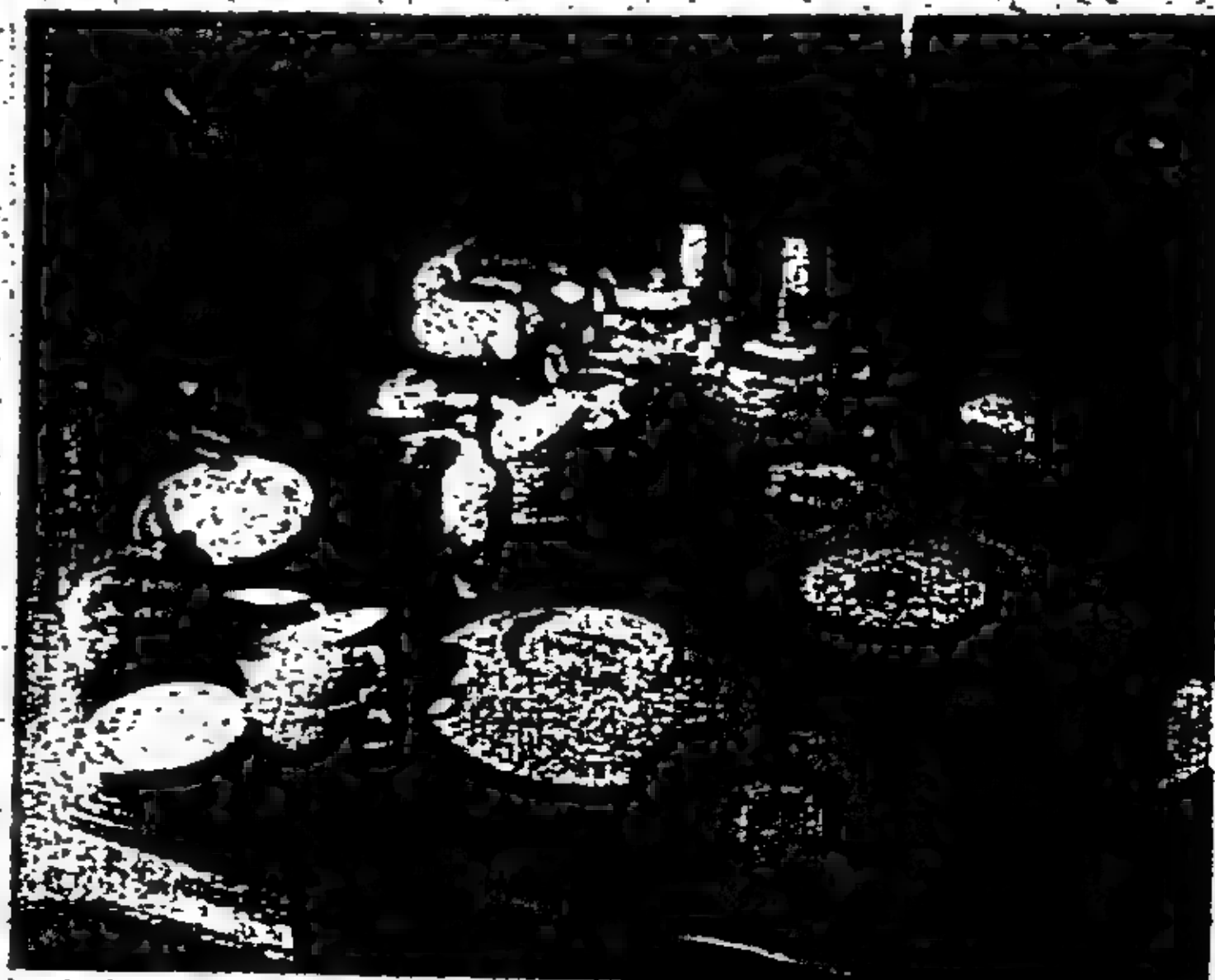
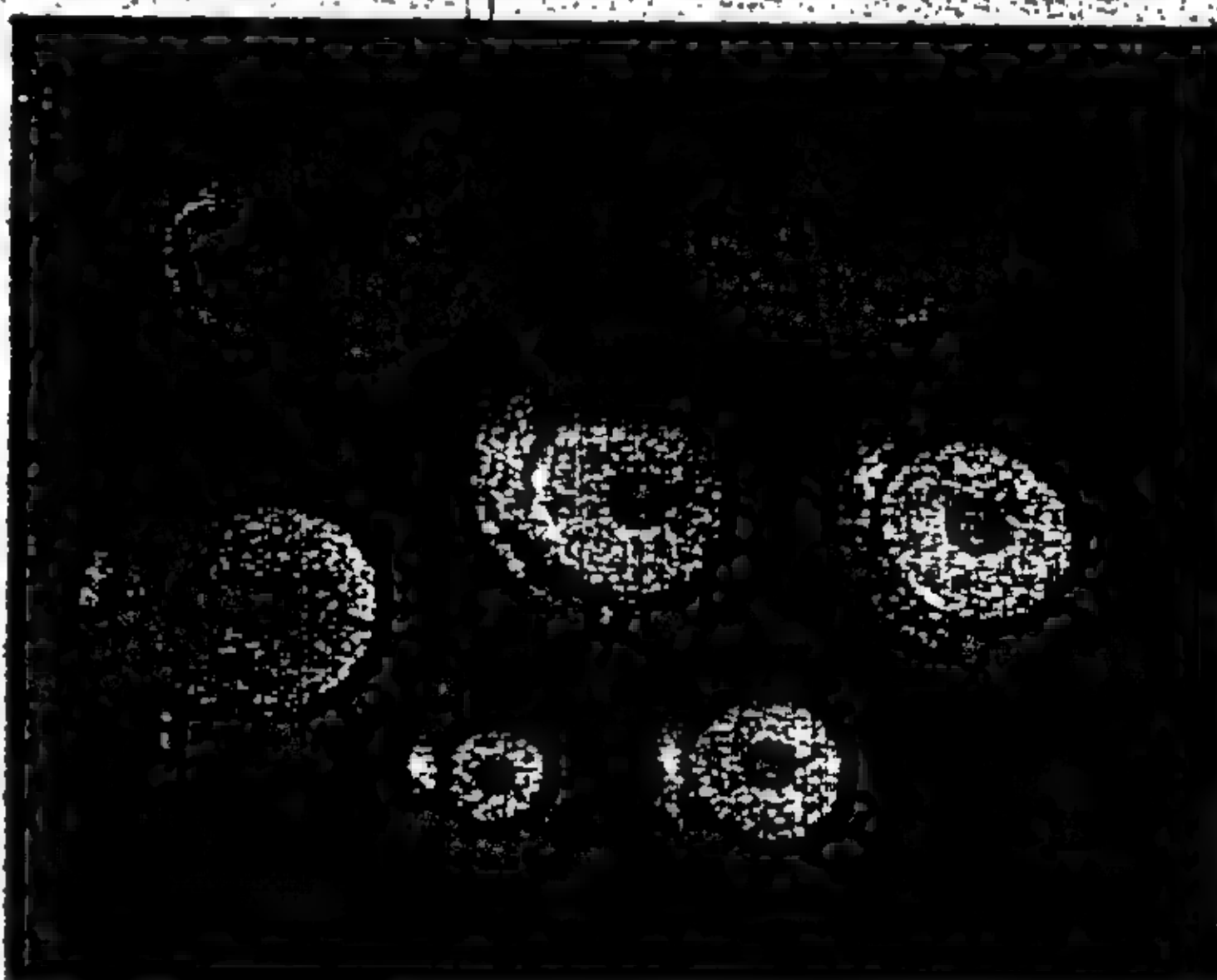
H. E. the Governor of Macao, Commander Albano Rodrigues de Oliveira, paying his first official visit to Hong Kong, takes the salute, with Commodore Robertson, on arrival at Queen's Pier. (Francis Wu)



The Hon. Arthur and Mrs. Morse being presented to the Governor of Macao and Madame Oliveira by the Colonial Secretary. (Francis Wu)



These fine porcelain pieces, 175 in all, are President and Madame Chiang's wedding gift to Princess Elizabeth. Picture above shows the gift being wrapped ready for packing, (below) part of the tea set, (centre) plates of seven different diameters and (bottom) gracing and tracing being done with Chinese pens. (Photos by CGIO)





Members of the St. Joseph's Church Choir on the occasion of the first post-war Catholic service which was broadcast.

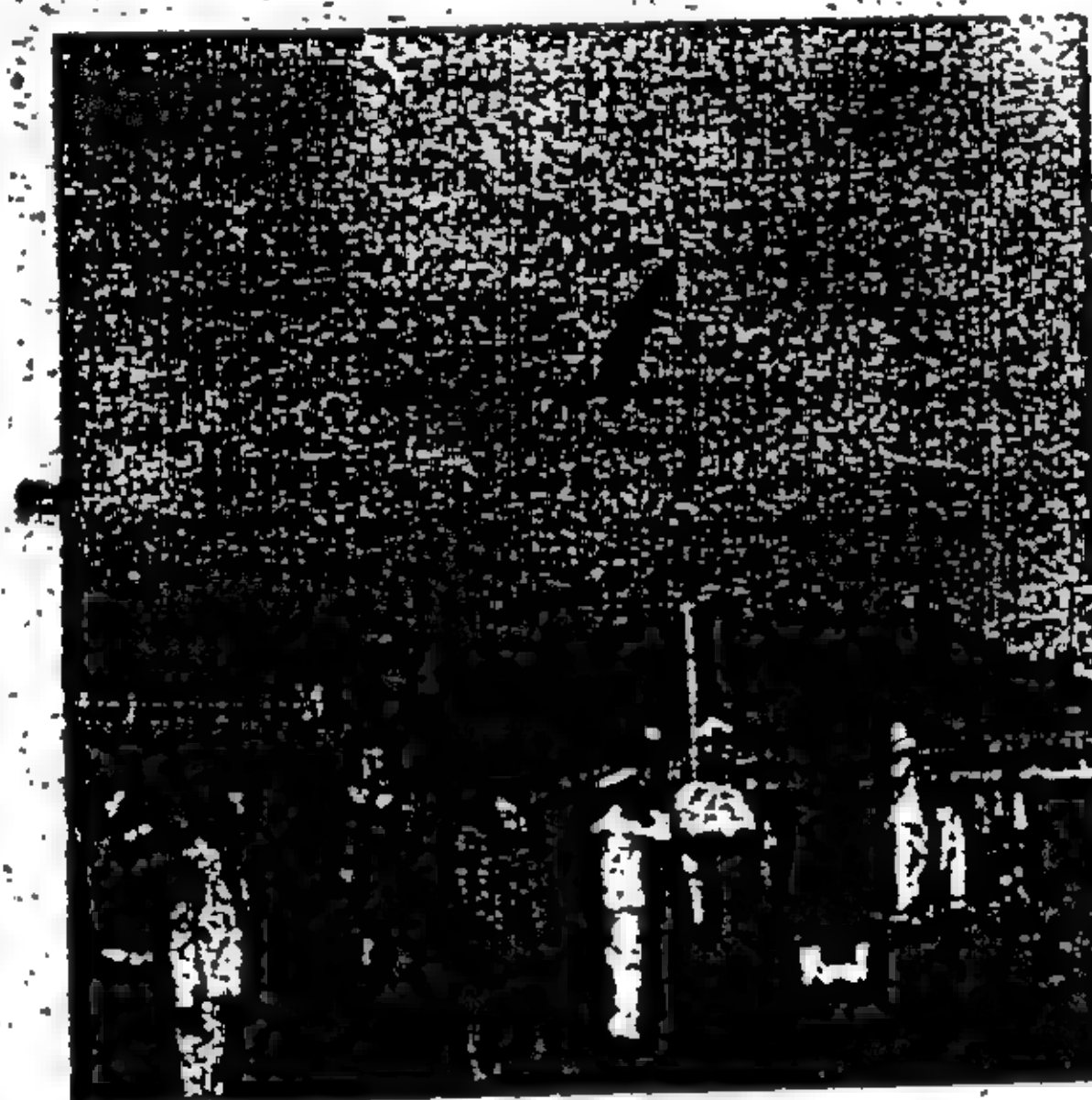


Picture on the left, entitled "And the Storm Passed" by Wong Siang won second award at the National Arts Club Annual Exhibition, New York in 1945.

Mr. Robert Bates, Secretary of the Hong Kong Photographic Society, has called his picture "Study in Black."



At the biggest police parade held in Hong Kong since the war at Happy Valley on Saturday, November 1, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham took the opportunity of presenting several awards for gallantry. Among them was the posthumous award of the King's Police Medal to the late Mr. David Loh, and (right) Mrs. Loh is seen with her son, Mervyn, receiving the medal.



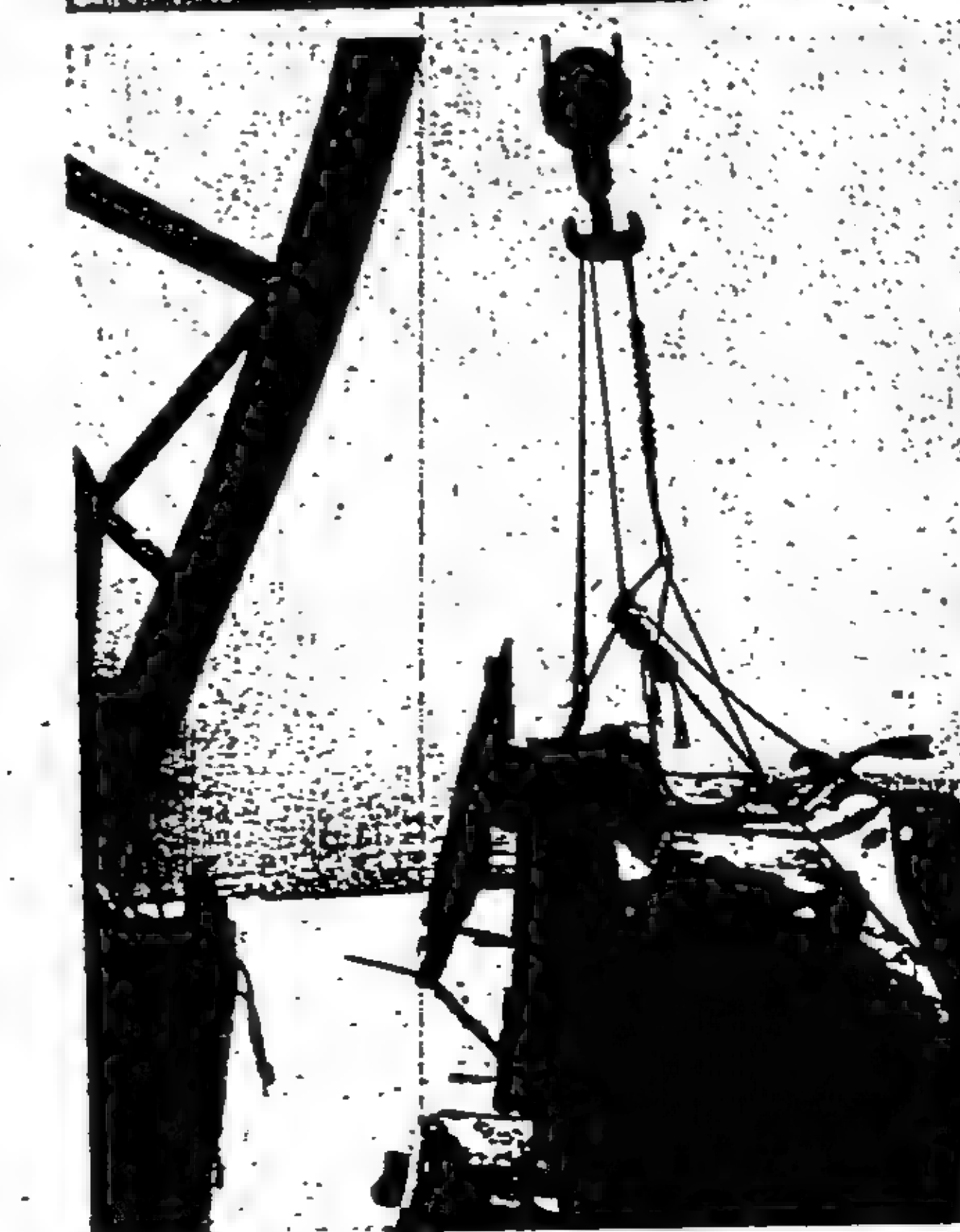
Above, H.E. at the saluting base and (right and below) inspecting some of the C.O. officers on parade.



One of the most delicate jobs of salvage in Hong Kong Harbor, removing a wrecked oil-tanker, believed to be the 'Thames' which sank during an air strike in 1944. The three pictures above show stages of the operation.



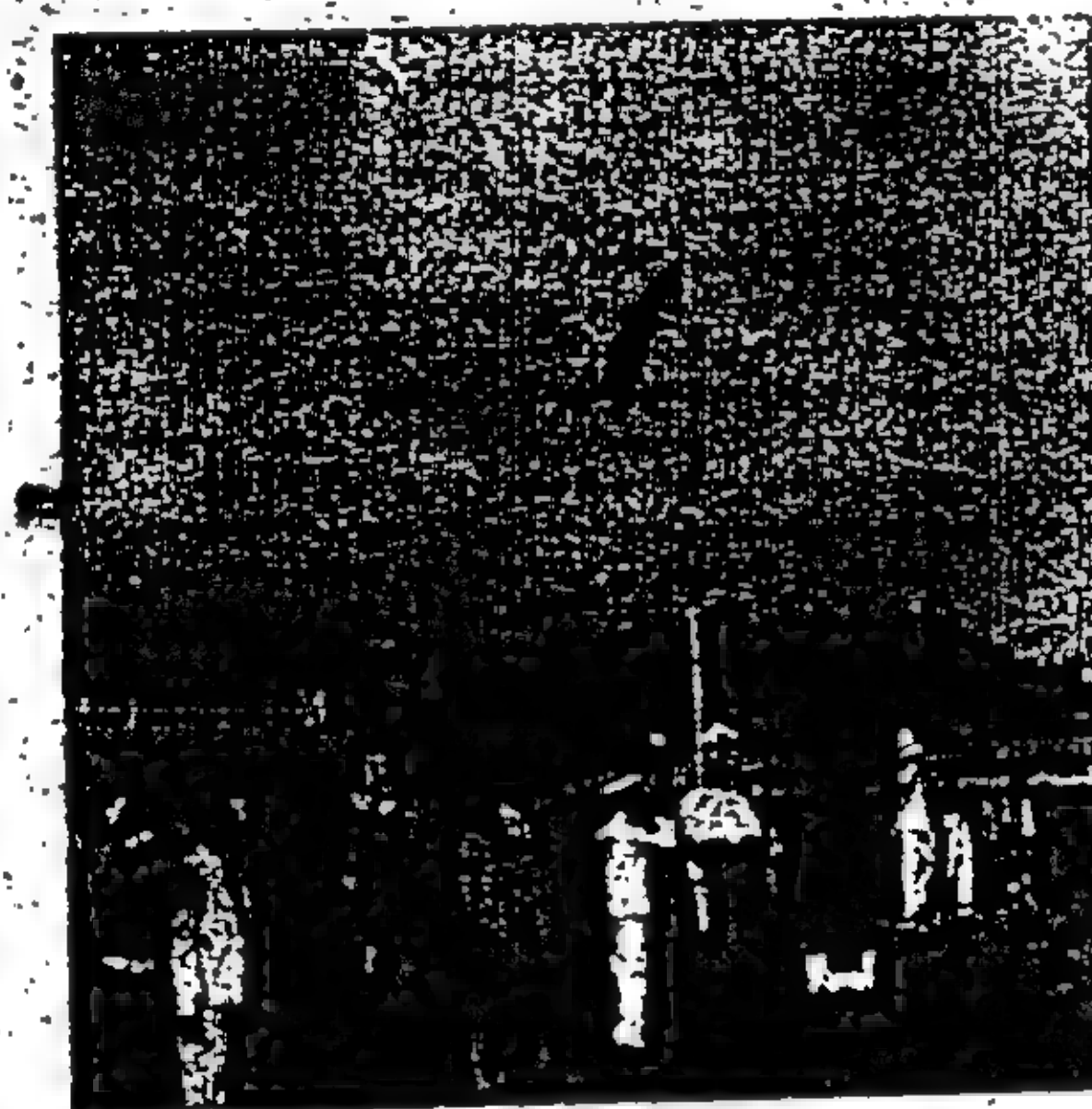
Picture on left shows the men who have worked together for months on the salvage of the tanker. Back row (from left to right) Mr. W. J. Dwyer, in charge of operations, Capt. W. A. Dwyer, Salvage Advisor, Mr. P. Malone, Mr. Andrade, Mr. L. Curran. Front row (from left to right) Chan Kan, Chan Kan, J. Henri.



The pictures above show the driver, Chan Kan, ready to go down; almost under water; and the bringing of small items to the surface.



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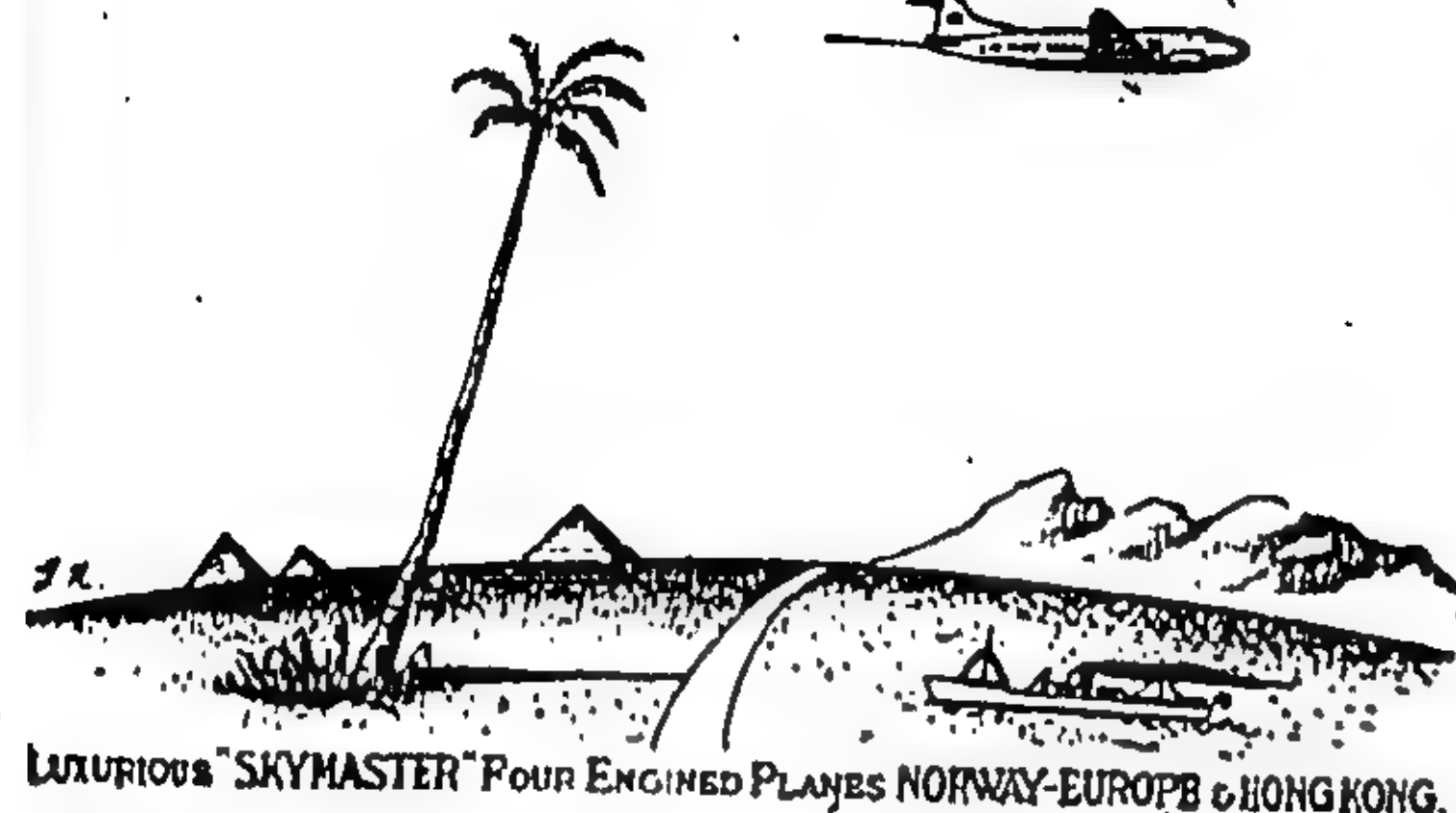
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BRITAIN TO BREAK RELATIONS?

Rupture With Balkan Nations Mooted

Red Stifling Of Opposition

London, Nov. 8.
In the past week, the flood of evidence from Eastern Europe of the official unpopularity of all political parties except "Left Wing Socialism" and the Communist Party, has swollen to such a point that the possibility of a general rupture of diplomatic relations has been seriously discussed by a number of responsible statesmen in the House of Lords.
The simmering crisis was discussed frankly in the debate in the House last Wednesday. Then the Lord Chancellor, speaking on behalf of the Government, broadly endorsed the indictment of tyranny and the breach of treaty in Eastern Europe delivered by a former diplomatic adviser to the British Government, Lord Vansittart.

Holland's Situation Precarious

The Hague, Nov. 7.
The Netherlands' general financial situation is precarious, her Minister of Finance stated today. The Government's financial policy, which aimed at raising prosperity and alleviating post-war distress, could not permit a general wage increase as this would entail a further price rise.
Apart from the expenditure on Indonesia which, since the Japanese capitulation, amounted to 406,000,000 guilders, the sums spent on agriculture were the most alarming feature of the budget.
However, the Minister added, the present policy should be maintained as it had important advantages regarding increased exports and meeting foreign competition.
In view of the dollar shortage, all efforts are being made to reduce dollar area purchases.
Dealing with the Government's cheap money policy, the Minister stressed that for budget reasons and to promote reconstruction, the Government has fixed a three per cent. interest rate as normal for outstanding and incoming debt.
A large number of investors have already accepted this level, judging from bond prices on the stock market.—Reuter.

Palestine Prepares

JERUSALEM, NOV. 8.
EIGHT JEWISH GROUPS LAUNCHED A "MOBILIZATION" CAMPAIGN TODAY BARELY 24 HOURS AFTER THE FIRST EVIDENCE OF THE RECRUITING DRIVE IN PALESTINE.
The Jewish groups make up more than two-thirds of Palestine's Jews. They asked all Jews to mobilize manpower and material resources for any political crisis under the auspices of Jewish national bodies. This qualification deliberately excluded the Iraqi and Stern extremists. They also called for the stamping out of terrorism.
Yesterday, Emil Ghoury, member of the Arab High Committee in Palestine, visited Ramallah, township near Jerusalem, and asked the Arabs to stand firm because a "strike is in the offing." Young villagers in uniforms greeted him.—United Press

Shipboard Peace Talks

Batavia, Nov. 8.
The United Nations Three-Power Commission in Indonesia announced today that forthcoming Indo-Dutch negotiations to seek a peaceful settlement on the Indonesian question would be held at sea aboard a ship.
A special communiqué said the United States had been requested to provide the ship as a "contributor to peace."
The United Nations Commission, comprising delegates from Belgium, the United States and Australia, was admitted to have been on the verge of collapse until the deadlock over the meeting place was resolved with the decision to provide a ship.
The precedent for meeting at sea was made when the Atlantic Charter was signed.—United Press

Philip's Nurse Gets An Invite

London, Nov. 8.
Eighty-year-old Miss M. J. Crowe, who was nurse-companion to Lt. Philip Mountbatten and his East man, the Marquis of Milford Haven, received an invitation to the Royal wedding today.
Miss Crowe remembers Philip and his cousin as energetic boys whose juvenile project was construction of a swimming pool.
"But they never got very far with their digging," she recalled. "I used to look after the two boys during their school holidays. Philip was only nine when I first met him, but he was as charming and good-looking as those boys as he is now.—United Press

Lord Jowitt's statement has brought the Cabinet face to face with the problem of enforcing the first set of peace treaties at a time when attention is due to be concentrated on the efforts of the Foreign Ministers to establish treaties with Germany and Austria.
Fresh evidence of the insecurity of Opposition politicians in Eastern Europe has come to the surface this week. Though M. Stanislaw Mikolajczyk escaped from Warsaw, the arrest of three of his colleagues last Wednesday shows that his fears were not unfounded.

Critical Point

In Bucharest, M. Iuliu Maniu, the veteran Peasant Party leader, is on trial with over 30 of his supporters and it is already clear that his case will be followed by proceedings against the National Liberals led by M. George Tatarescu, against whom the majority of Parliament has produced treason charges, and against Opposition Liberals of M. Bratiana.
In Hungary, the Opposition leader, M. Zoltan Pfeiffer, had Parliamentary immunity removed from him when he escaped to Vienna. In the Slovakian Communist-controlled Government, a shuffle is under way.

Coming after the disappearance in Budapest last February of Bela Kovacs, Secretary-General of the Smallholders' Party, and the execution last September of the highly respected leader of the Bulgarian Agrarian Union, M. Nikola Petkov, these events have avowed the point where they cannot fail to affect relations between Britain and the Governments concerned.

Two Questions

Two questions which the elimination of Opposition parties and politicians in Eastern Europe has raised are:
1. The motive of the offensive against many proved patriots.
2. The course open to the Western Allies in the case of enemy states where failure to tolerate Peasant and Liberal parties constitutes a breach of the peace treaties.—Reuter.

Princess Margaret Rumours Scotched

London, Nov. 8.
The King will not permit 17-year-old Princess Margaret Rose to be engaged or married for at least three years, Buckingham Palace sources said today, commenting on what they described as "inevitable" reports linking the Princess with eligible Europeans.

These rumours were expected by the Palace now that Princess Elizabeth is about to be married. They have cropped up intermittently since Princess Margaret was 14, although the King's views against early marriage by his daughters are well known in all informed quarters.

An authoritative source described as "particularly wild" reports published in the United States linking the young Princess with King Michael of Rumania. "These have been around for years," he said, "and it is hard to understand why anyone would revive them."

Asked who would be eligible for Margaret, he said: "Anyone she falls in love with—you can be sure there will be no arranged marriage for her. In fact, it would surprise no one if she chose a commoner."
It was pointed out elsewhere that Princess Margaret was as popular with Britons as her elder sister and there would be serious public resentment if she were matched with someone regarded as unsuitable—and Balkan Royalty is in that category at the moment.—United Press

TRUMAN COMEBACK

New York, Nov. 8.
Dr. George Gallup said the most recent poll showed that President Truman and the Democrats made a "remarkable comeback" in the last year. Truman's popularity, he said, today probably would be 60-67 per cent. of the total polled.—United Press

U.S. ROUND-UP OF REDS?

Los Angeles, Nov. 8.
Mass arrests of Communists and "fellow travellers" on the eve of Congress' special session on Nov. 17 were predicted by Mr. C. John Rogge, former special assistant to the Attorney-General.
"A dramatic round-up, some time within the next ten days is to whip up a new wave of anti-Soviet hysteria," charged Mr. Rogge.—United Press

Portugal Worried

Lisbon, Nov. 8.
Portugal is badly worried by the reduction of the British Home Fleet.

Since Napoleonic times British naval power has always been regarded as Portugal's ultimate line of defence against any continental aggressor, and the Government's decision to so drastically reduce the strength of its Senior Service has caused real anxiety here.

Explanation is simple. While in Britain the prospect of World War Three plays second fiddle to home economic problems, here as in nearly all continental countries it eclipses all other considerations.
When the capacity of a powerful ally to resist sudden aggression is sharply curtailed in this way, it is not unnaturally regarded by the smaller nations as a dangerous new problem directly affecting their own security.—Our Own Correspondent

Mobile Police In Shanghai

Nanking, Nov. 8.
Anticipating further strikes demonstrations and increasing blackmarket dealings, the Chinese Government is forming a national mobile police force.

In Shanghai, a special "strike Squad" will be organized and its duties will include the suppression of strikes, labour demonstrations and parades. The squad is equipped with up-to-date firearms, radio outfits and the latest armoured cars.—Reuter-AAP

Sherwood Foresters Home

Liverpool, Nov. 8.
The Second Battalion Sherwood Foresters arrived in Liverpool today in the troopship *Samarra* from the Middle East.
The battalion has been in Palestine since the war to maintain order. It comprised 17 officers and 182 men. Once their camp at Nahariya was "shot up" by Jewish terrorists and one soldier was killed by mortar fire. During their "peacekeeping" campaign they suffered 20 casualties and one officer and 12 men had injury crises when their truck was blown up.
The battalion first went abroad in the North African campaign. They were at the Anzio landing, suffering many casualties, but winning great honours. Afterwards, it went to Syria and at the end of the war to Palestine.—Reuter

GREEK STRIKE

Athens, Nov. 8.
Too Greek Cabinet tonight ordered "civil mobilisation" of the employees of public services and the Bank of Greece to face a strike called by the Athens labour centre.
The strike call results from a disagreement with Governmental salary readjustments after the recent devaluation of the Greek currency.
Water, electricity, transport, telephone, railway and bank employees decided to stop work at midnight.—Reuter

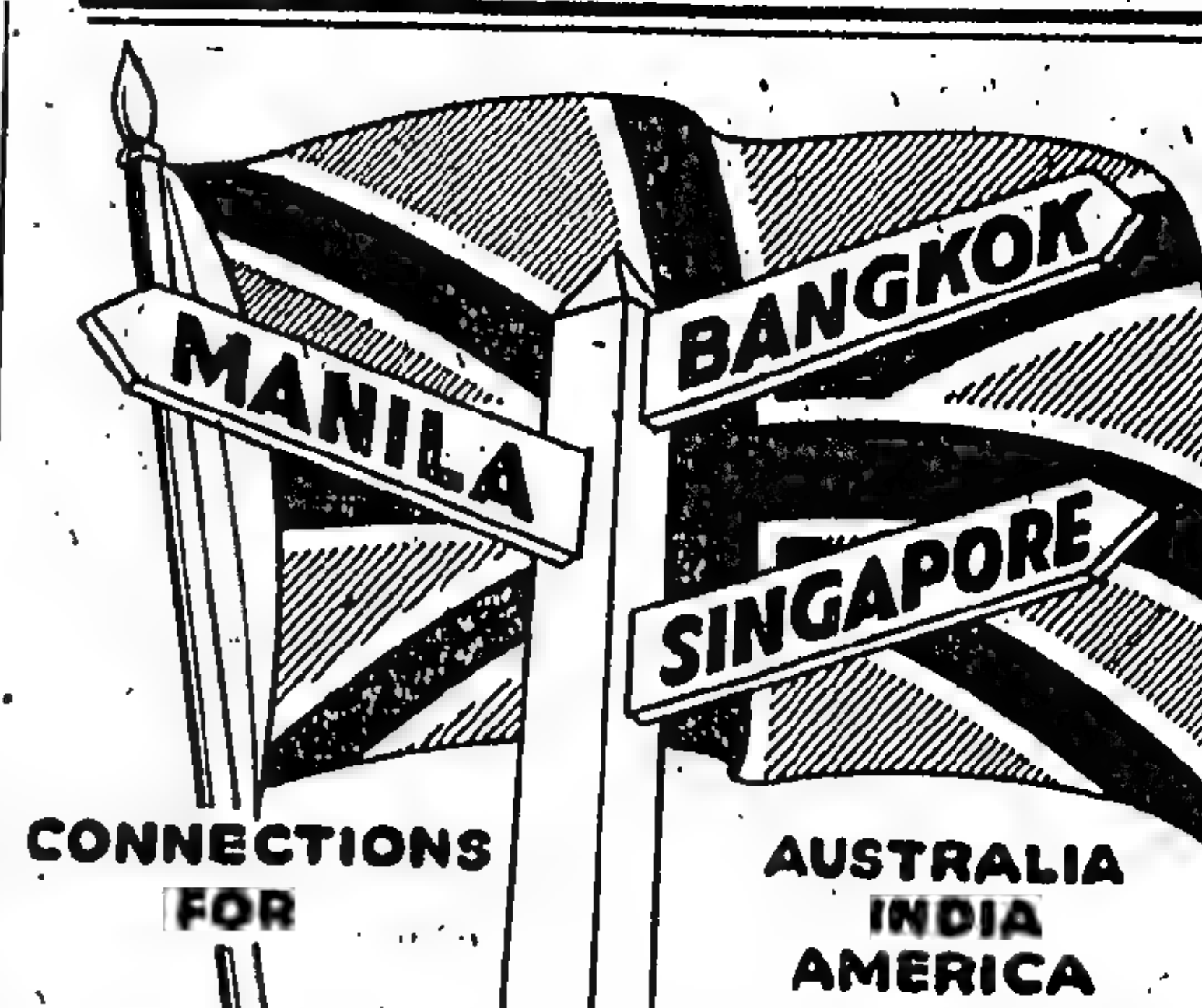
Woman As Foreign Minister

Bucharest, Nov. 8.
The new Rumanian Cabinet Ministers to replace the four Liberals led by M. George Tatarescu, the party leader and Foreign Minister, who resigned two days ago, were named tonight.
They are: Foreign Minister, Madame Pauker (Communist); Minister of Finance, M. Valile Luca (Communist); Minister of Public Works, M. Gardakescu (Socialist); Minister of Culture, M. Stancu Stolan (Peasant Party).
Under-Secretary of State for Finance, M. Vasile Madoran (Disidentist Peasant Party); Minister of Co-operatives, M. Macoveanu (Communist); Under-Secretary of Public Works, M. Ion Popescu (Socialist).

The new Foreign Minister is 62-year-old Anna Pauker, first Rumanian woman ever to hold a high Government office position. Her career as a Communist dates back to 1921. In 1936 she was charged by a military court on charges of activities contrary to the state's security and spent five years of a 10-year sentence in a women's prison.
She was released in 1940 when the Red Army, then in Rumania, offered to exchange a captured National Peasant Party Deputy for Anna Pauker.
She then went to Moscow and throughout the war remained there as an adviser on Rumanian affairs. She returned to Rumania in 1944.—Reuter

Too Much Red Tape

Brisbane, Nov. 8.
Britain has little hope of economic recovery under the present Socialist Government, Australians have been told here by Mr. G. J. Coles, prominent Australian businessman.
He declared after returning from England, "Red tape is strangling British efforts. Hundreds of controls, with form-filing and delay, are retarding improvement. Travelling from Britain to the United States was like going from a cage to open country."
British inventive engineers were winning their battles, however, declared the General Manager of Australian National Airlines, Captain Evan Holyman, on his return from Britain. He has inspected world aeronautical factories, and declared, "Britain is ahead of the United States in aero-engine development and may produce the first jet-propelled passenger plane within three years. The De Havilland 100 model will be the world's leading aircraft."—Our Own Correspondent



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MORE BOMBAST IN MOSCOW

"Capitalism Making Plans For New War"

Caricatures Of Britain

Moscow, Nov. 7. Drizzling rain and hail today washed out Moscow's main celebrations for the 30th Anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution after the greatest parade of Soviet military strength yet seen in Red Square had splashed through mud and slush from an overnight snowfall.

Open air shows due to take place in the main squares and avenues were put off until the weather cleared.

Moscovites starting a three-day public holiday either went home or wandered disconsolately through the damp gloomy streets after the civilian demonstration which followed the military parade had ended.

Paratroops in lorries and an impressive display of armoured strength, were the highlights of this morning's military parade, officially opened by Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Soviet Armed Forces Minister, after he had reviewed the troops in Red Square and nearby streets.

M. Vyacheslav Molotov, the Foreign Minister, was among the Soviet leaders who watched from Lenin's Tomb but Premier Josef Stalin was not there.

"Plans For War"

After completing his review Marshal Bulganin addressed the vast crowd.

"The Socialist Society has been built up in our country with no exploitation of Man by Man, with no crises or unemployment," he declared.

"The forces of Capitalism have declined, the forces of Democracy have increased."

"The forces of Capitalism are making plans for a new imperialist war. The Soviet Union, in conducting a struggle for peace and security."

"The policy of the Soviet Union has the support of progressive mankind who do not want war but want lasting peace."

"The whole spirit of the holiday was characterised by contempt for the United States Government, politicians and foreign policy."

U.S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith remained away. He was invited but said it was "too cold and wet." U.S. military representatives were also absent. They were not invited.

Caricatures

The parade was characterised by a complete absence of any foreign-made guns, tanks, trucks or other equipment. Every article in the parade was Soviet-made.

Outstanding were caricatures directed against the United States and England. They were carried by marching groups of shouting students and workers.

One pictured the United States as holding the British Lion by the leash. Another showed the U.S. urging votes in the United Nations. Another showed U.S. Secretary of State George Marshall and John Foster Dulles sawing down the United Nations—Reuter and Associated Press.

Be Tough Formula Suggested

BULAWAYO, RHODESIA, NOV. 8.

BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES SHOULD "GET TOUGH" WITH RUSSIA, LT-GEN. SIR GIFFARD MARTIN, HEAD OF THE BRITISH MILITARY MISSION TO RUSSIA IN 1943-44, TOLD A ROTARY MEETING HERE TODAY.

If Russia were told to "get out of the conquered European satellite countries—or be atom-bombed out," she would go with a fight, the General declared.

In the face of such an attitude, the Russians would say, "These chaps have come to their senses." Declaring that the Russians understood that sort of talk, General Martin added that he did not think anyone would again force the world into a world war.

General Martin, who is 58, became the Commander of the Royal Armoured Corps in 1940, before his assignment to Moscow. He was retired in 1944.—Reuter.

Germans Accused

Frankfurt, Nov. 8. The joint chairman of the combined British and American Economic Control Office today charged German manufacturers with slowing down reconstruction by withholding large industrial stocks from the market.

Mr. Clarence R. Adcock and Lt. Gen. Sir Gordon MacKenzie said in a joint press conference that such stocks amount to several months' supply of finished and unfinished products. Many of the hidden stocks have been held since the war.

Gen. MacKenzie threatened prosecution under German economic legislation. He pointed out that at present the "bi-zonal" has no low enforcement agency of its own but branches of bi-zonal directives could be prosecuted in military government courts.—United Press.

ROADS BLOCKED

Belgrade, Nov. 8. The Allied Military Government today revealed that the Yugoslavs had blocked all roads into and out of Yugoslavia, with the exception of the main Opicina-Sesana highway.

An ANG announcement said the Yugoslavs had built eight-inch-high walls on all their frontier posts and across the second-day roads of Bazovizza-Sesana and Opicina-Sesana, thus blocking all traffic into and out of Yugoslavia.

"No reason was given for the blocking of the roads," United Press.

WAR STORES FOR TURKEY

Ankara, Nov. 8. A second shipment of war material and military equipment for Turkey under the Lend-Lease Act, valued at \$100,000,000, arrived today at Ankara. More shipments are expected soon, together with a considerable number of American military and Air Force officers to act as instructors to the Turkish forces.—Reuter.



Mr. Clement Attlee, British Prime Minister, shakes hands with Jean Langston, 4, one of the performers in a charity variety show put on to raise funds for the aged. (A.P. Photo.)

Soldiers Decorated For Gallantry

London, Nov. 8. Awards to three members of the British Army were published in the London Gazette today.

Captain, temporary Major, Edward Arthur Desmond Liddle, of the Royal Ulster Rifles, is made a member of the Military Division of the Order of the British Empire.

While Major Liddle was dining with a large party of officers in the garden of the Astoria Restaurant in Hadar Hachemel, Haifa, on June 28, two dissidents fired on them with sub-machine guns, killing one and wounding two.

Major Liddle, at great personal risk, ran to cut off the attackers and confused them thereby preventing them from throwing hand grenades with which they were also armed. Although fired on by the attackers' accomplices, Major Liddle fired on the attackers' getaway taxi and disabled it. He then followed them on foot until his ammunition was expended.

L/C Ian Francis Craig, REME, was awarded the British Empire Medal (Military Division) for conspicuous gallantry in the following circumstances:

While he was travelling in a lorry with three other members, to three haw workshops of the REME, on the Acre Safad Road East of Acre, on May 4 last, their vehicle was fired on by a man in a captain's uniform with a Bren gun.

The other soldiers ran to cover, but Craig crawled to the tailboard of the lorry and shot the "captain" twice.

Craig then joined the other soldiers and searched for the other gangsters and found three.

Corporal John Young of the Royal Armoured Corps, receives the BEM Military Division, for gallantry when his troops of 25th "Gracioso" dominating the area of Scaldah Station on Aug. 22, 1940.

Young dismounted from his tank and charged into the street with a Sten gun, thus inspiring his comrades to follow and rout the assailants.

During his duty in Calcutta Young behaved in an exemplary manner, the citation states.—Reuter.

Consulate Burgled

Paris, Nov. 8.

Five men, armed with sub-machine-guns broke into the Spanish Consulate General here this afternoon, tied and gagged office personnel and made off with 250,000 francs from the cashier's office.

Police reports said the men, believed by Consulate employees to be Spanish, entered the Consulate in downtown Paris shortly after noon and subdued four members of the staff.

They managed to tie the employees, rifle the cash box and escape, after taking the telephone wires without attracting the attention of the guard in service or passing crowds on Boulevard Haussmann.

In addition to the cash, the robbers also took two cheques of an unreported amount, the police said.—United Press.

GRAZIANI TO BE TRIED

Rome, Nov. 8.

Redolfo Graziani, former marshal and commander-in-chief of all the armed forces of Mussolini's "Fascist Republican Government" in Northern Italy after the Allied invasion, arrived here today from Naples.

He will stand trial on collaboration charges on Dec. 3, though he is still reported to be ill. A special cell has been prepared for him in Forte Boccheri Military prison.—Reuter.

Churchill Returns To Fray

London, Nov. 8.

Winston Churchill renewed in the House of Commons last night his determined fight against the Labour Government's measure to curb the powers of the House of Lords.

He moved an Opposition amendment which declared that this House declines to give a second reading to a bill which, without mandate, justification or public demand seeks to destroy the constitutional safeguards embodied in the Parliament Act of 1911 and at a time when the immediate consequence can only be to distract attention from the economic perils with which this country is confronted.

The Liberal Party submitted a similar amendment.—Associated Press.

Vital T.U.C. Meeting

London, Nov. 8.

The special committee of 16 members of Britain's powerful Trade Union Congress General Council met here today to consider whether to recommend all affiliated unions to offer to Mr. Attlee's Labour Government a voluntary standstill—and on what terms.

With the flow of goods reduced by import cuts and the export drive, the Government is fearful of inflation and have hinted to the TUC that they may have to reduce the subsidies now given to keep down food prices unless the unions make a voluntary and drastic contribution to prevent the vicious spiral of wages and prices.—Reuter.



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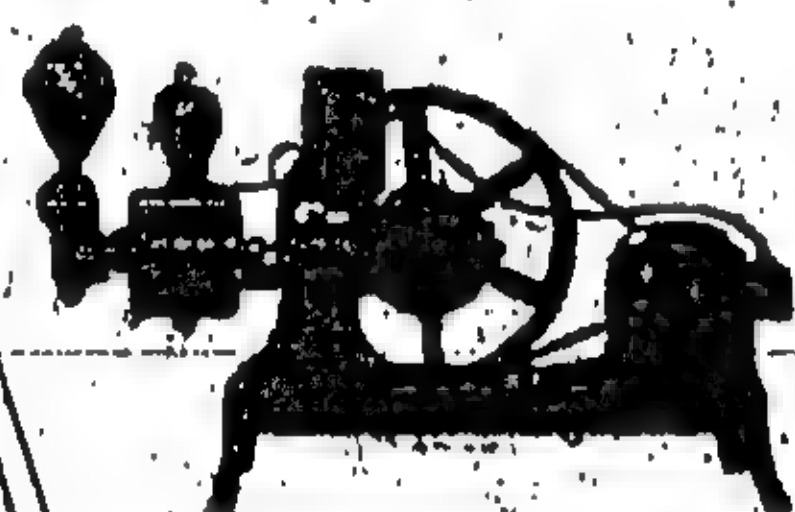
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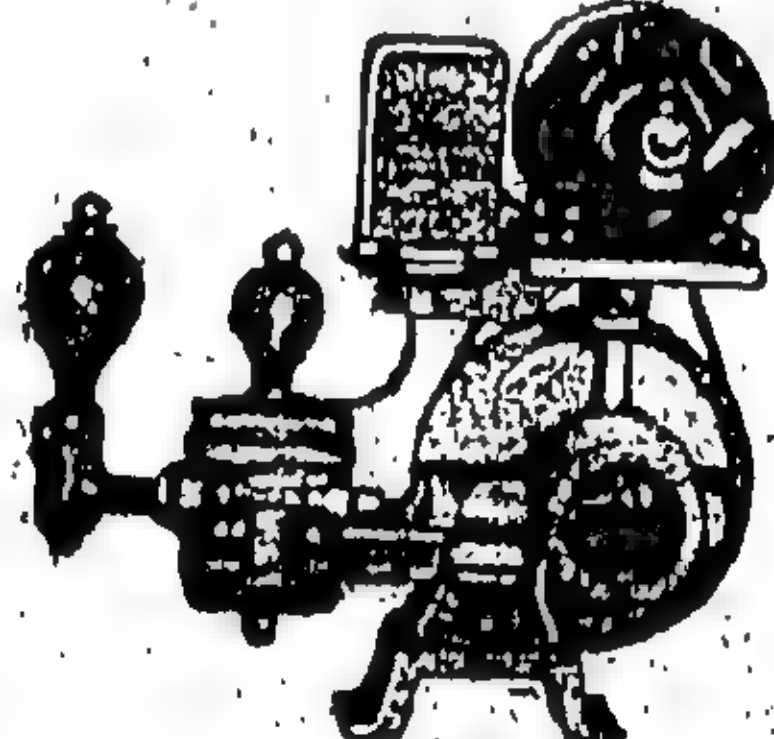
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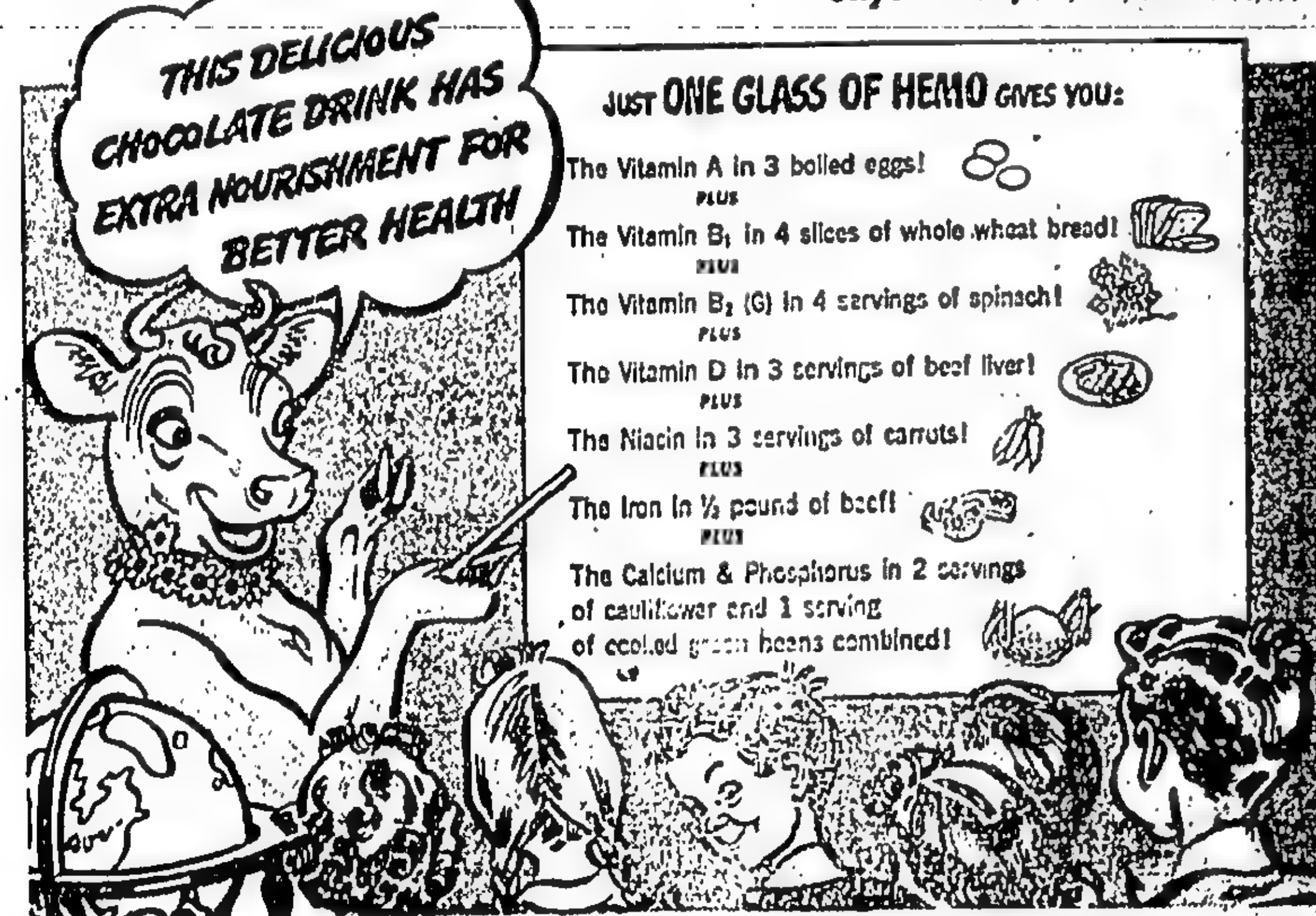
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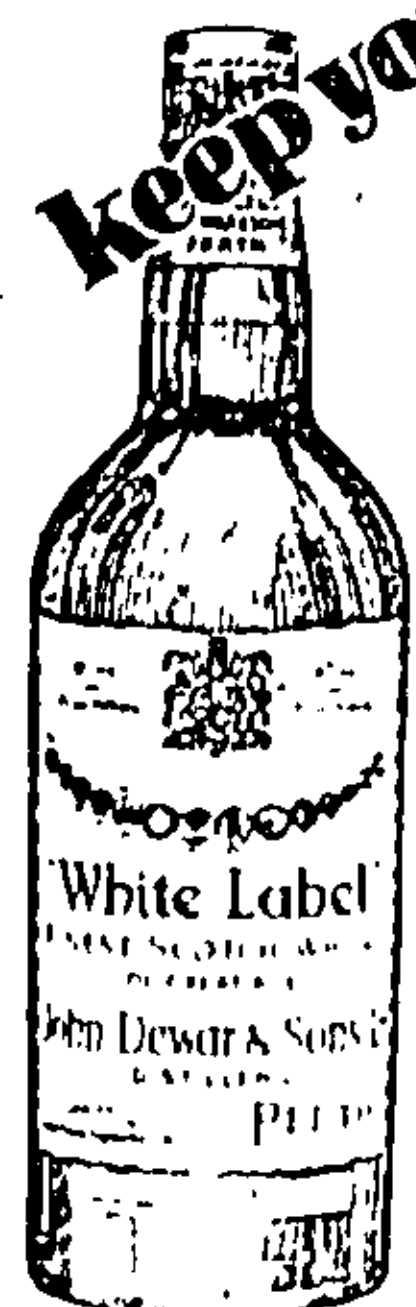
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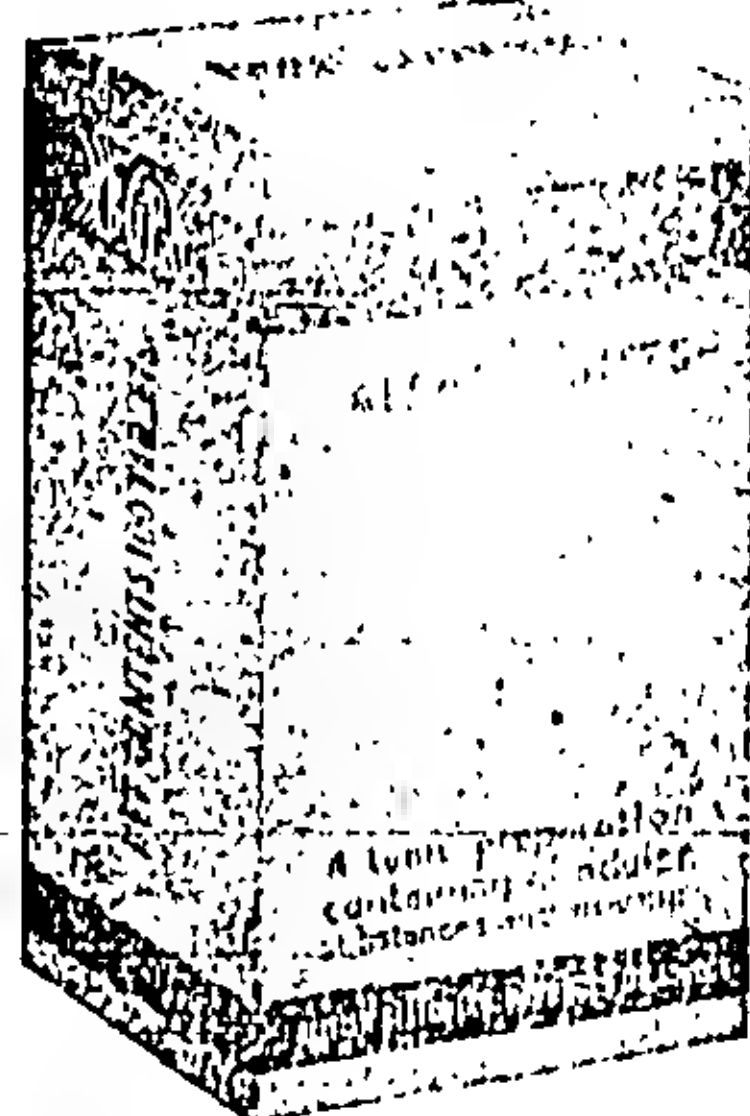
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AERO-PED

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STALIN AND HITLER PLOTTED A SEPARATE PEACE

An American newsman writing under the pseudonym of Donald B. Sanders, says in the November issue of the "American Mercury" magazine that secret peace talks were in progress between Russia and Nazi Germany "internationally from January, 1943, to May, 1944" and included a Hitler plan for an "unannounced armistice."

In his article, "Stalin Plotted A Separate Peace," Sanders writes that "President Franklin Roosevelt was well-informed about the peace feelers and persons then close to him have stated that he was seriously concerned about the possible success of the Berlin-Moscow negotiations."

Jap Mediator

The writer mentions a Japanese quarter as being of the Stalin peace offer and said that Hitler talked of a sudden Japanese strike in the Far East as a possible means of bringing peace between Germany and Russia.

Sanders says "negotiations finally broke down only after having reached a point so promising that both Moscow and Berlin were already concerned with preparing public opinion for the expected agreement with the arch-enemy."

Remarkable Allegations Claiming To Represent The Historical Background Of Russia's Dickerings With Hitler During One of the War Crises Are Contained In An Article In "American Mercury" of which the following is a condensed version.

The "American Mercury" says Sanders' information is based in part on material published by the United States prosecution for Axis criminality and by the US Navy Department and partly on documents in the hands of American Government agencies.

The Stalin peace offer, Sanders says, was made through a trusted Soviet agent, Alexander M. Alexandrov, in Stockholm, agreeing in broad terms to stop fighting if the Germans withdrew behind the 1939 Ribbentrop-Molotov demarcation line in Poland and Eastern Europe.

Sanders implies that Stalin's thought was that he would lose no territory and could repair the war devastation in Russia if the deal went through and if it did not, could use rumours of a separate peace to bargain more advantageously with his Anglo-American allies.

When the war began to grow particularly rough for the

would then continue to help Russia and send lend-lease supplies to that country."

The Russians made another try for peace by utilising the services of six captured German officers, all of noble extraction, who were sent across the Nazi front lines.

These, Sanders said, were seized and later executed as traitors.

This action was reported to have taken place in advance of the Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers in late 1943.

One Last Offer

Early in 1944 Sanders said the German General Staff was "trying to arrange one last peace offer to Moscow" and through the Japanese at Stockholm terms were worked out agreeable to both sides except for three issues which led to a breakdown. They were:

German insistence on oil and ore deliveries from Persia. Tentative German consent to a Russian-dominated Eastern Europe providing Germany would give the Soviets a corridor linking the Reich with the Ukraine. German insistence that Russia supply the Reich with food.

Sanders says Allied concern over these repeated negotiations was pointed.

"Persons in a position to know argue that this threat of a separate peace had a lot to do with President Roosevelt's willingness to concede Russia virtually all of Eastern Europe."

He considers the Russians thought "President Roosevelt's word was better than a vague German promise."

Sanders also says that Britain turned down secret peace negotiations offers from the Nazis in 1942 and that it was the Roosevelt-Churchill unconditional surrender pledge in January 1943 that made the Nazis start "thinking increasingly in terms of an armistice with Russia."

Industry, the company may be permitted to reorganise streamlined portions of its subsidiary industries around cotton weaving.

For instance, dyeing and processing equipment, 200 sewing machines and 500 hosiery knitting machines may be retained, and equipment for making silk-reeling machines will be converted to spindle and loom repairing.

Shikishima: No wartime sideline business was directly undertaken by this firm, therefore no change will be necessary. Spindle equipment will be increased from 253,000 to 370,000; looms will be increased from 700 to over 2,600.

Nitto: As a parent company, this concern will suffer severe restrictions. It may retain cotton spinning plant and a dyeing plant, but must shed silk spinning, staple fibre, rock wool, glass yarn, firebricks, rubber and machinery (rock wool and glass yarn are widely used as substitutes for asbestos).

The company will invest 100,000,000 yen in the restoration of the cotton mills.

These are official facts. How things develop from this point is a matter to which Britain, and particularly Lancashire, should give the closest and most constant attention.

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The Japs Are Getting To Work Again

However much Lancashire may hope that the last has been seen of Japan as a cut-throat competitor, filling the world's markets with cotton goods at prices only possible by primitive standards of living, the Japanese are on the economic warpath again.

They are starting out in earnest for a terrific come-back. Their industry has amazing powers of resilience, and the Japanese have no scruples. If evasion, adaptability, opportunism and complete ruthlessness can put Lancashire textile firms out of business, Britain must take note of what is happening.

It is natural for the British industrialist to demand that the terms of peace should shackle the Japs so that they cannot menace his own recovery.

Whatever the peace treaty lays down, the Japs believe they can find a way round. They completely scorn any idea that the terms dictated by a war victor can permanently curtail a loser's industrial power.

And so, at this moment, they are seeking to turn to their advantage the most staggering upheaval in Japanese commerce since the Meiji Restoration of 1868.

It is a compulsory industrial revolution, transforming the shape and scope of Japan's huge cotton textile plant and investments. They are, in short, being streamlined. This is what is happening.

"Streamlining"

Under the pressure of the Business Readjustment and Reconstruction Law, the "Big Ten" cotton spinning and weaving companies are swiftly shedding their "sideline" subsidiary industries which the Occupation authorities say must now be operated separately.

All these companies had built up profitable enterprises which were ancillary to the main industry, including rayon, staple fibre, silk, wood pulp, chemicals and machinery companies.

These concentrated groups of associated industries had developed from the Big Family monopoly of the "zaibatsu."

By breaking up these combines and having them re-established under—it is plausibly hoped—new, diversified and disassociated operators, the Occupation authorities hope to keep their activities within limits. Certainly it has caused temporary dislocation.

The biggest companies, already hard hit by war damage, reconversion problems, reparations demands, and cancellation of wartime indemnities, are desperately writhing off capital and reorganising, liquidating and selling.

But the Japs are determined to benefit from this compulsory diffusion of industry, and they will be quick to reap operating benefits from the enforced "streamlining."

Here is an official outline of the current policies of the "Big Ten" cotton firms.

Kanegafuchi: Will reduce its capital of 324 million yen by 90 per cent, and break up its strong monopoly into 11 independent companies.

Toyo: Originally operated 12 cotton mills, six woollen and worsted factories, and seven other plants directly, together with more than 100 affiliated companies, including chemical and machinery enterprises.

Toyo will now retain only textile interests. With equipment comprising 525,000 spindles for cotton spinning, 6,550 looms for cotton weaving, 19 tyre cord machines, 20,000

By RICHARD HUGHES

spindles for silk, 7,000 spindles for pongee, 71,000 spindles for worsteds, 63 carding machines for woollens, 380 looms for woollen and worsted textiles, 200 looms for staple fibre textiles.

Dai Nippon: This company, which will be second only to Toyo in cotton spinning, used to manufacture baking powder and salt, and also operated a lignite mine, in addition to its extensive textile interests.

It will now be reorganised into five independent companies—cotton, woollen and worsted, staple fibre, silk spinning, and chemicals. Its cotton equipment will comprise 463,000 spindles and 7,000 looms.

Balken: This textile concern established 20 subsidiary plants for munitions production. These will be separated and offered for public subscription, while the company's major operations are divided into cotton spinning and trading.

Kurashiki: This company estimates that "streamlining" will cost them over 100 million yen. It is hoped to place dyeing and processing plants, together with spindle and loom repairing mills, under the direct control of a new cotton spinning company while extensive machinery plants which escape reparations will be sold.

Existing cotton spindleage will be increased from 249,000 to 315,000.

Dawol: Cotton spinning represented 85 per cent of this company's total investment, the rest comprised machinery, shipbuilding, wood working and wood turpentine. The company will be split up into cotton textiles and machinery. The plants suffered heavy war damage.

Fuji: Though small—ninth among the "Big Ten"—this company is financially of the soundest type, with small capital and fixed assets.

Its ultimate goal in cotton is 288,000 spindles. It will lose a wide range of subsidiary interests, but because the so-called "through" method of spinning to processing is officially recognised in the cotton

industry, the company may be permitted to reorganise streamlined portions of its subsidiary industries around cotton weaving.

For instance, dyeing and processing equipment, 200 sewing machines and 500 hosiery knitting machines may be retained, and equipment for making silk-reeling machines will be converted to spindle and loom repairing.

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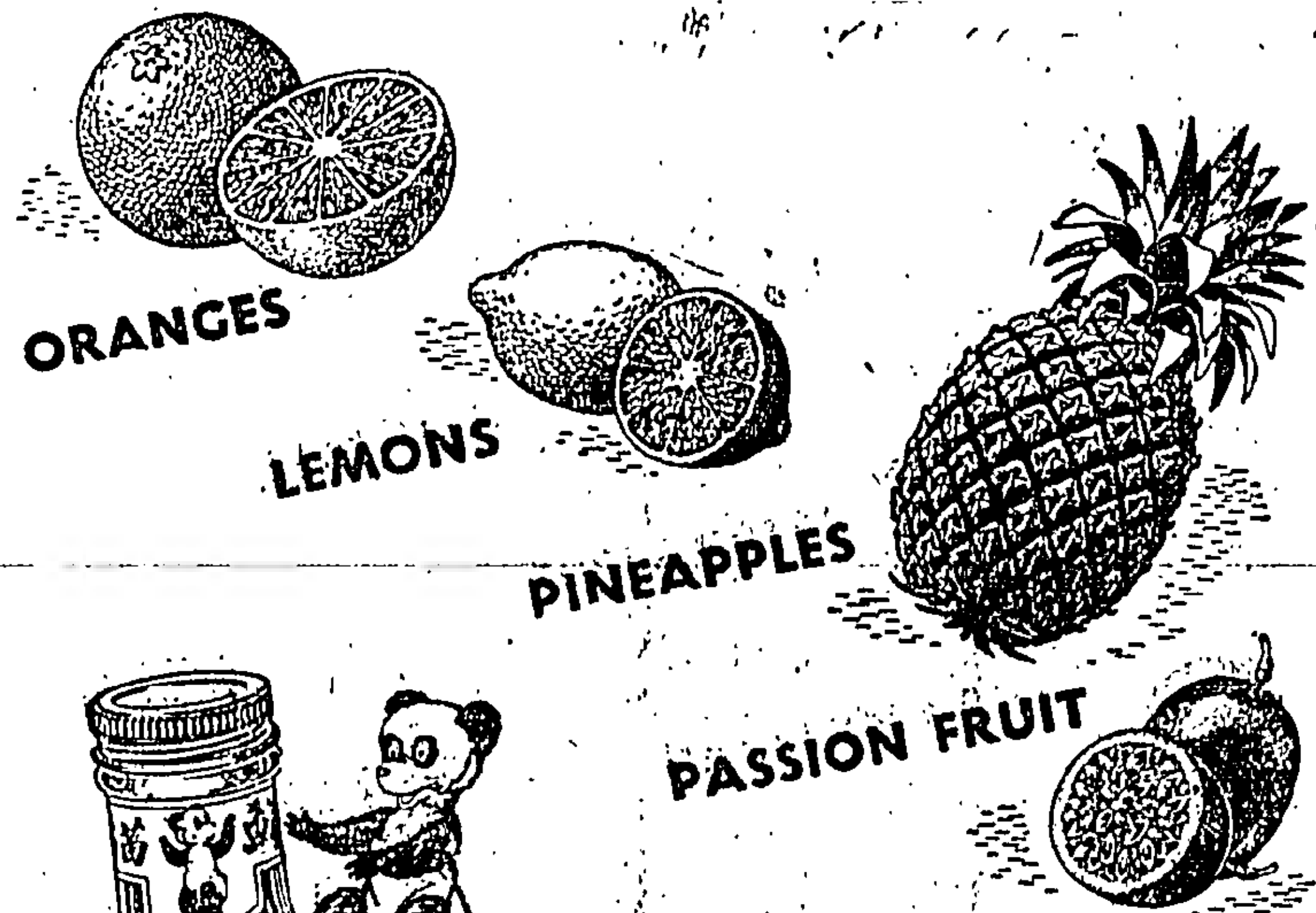
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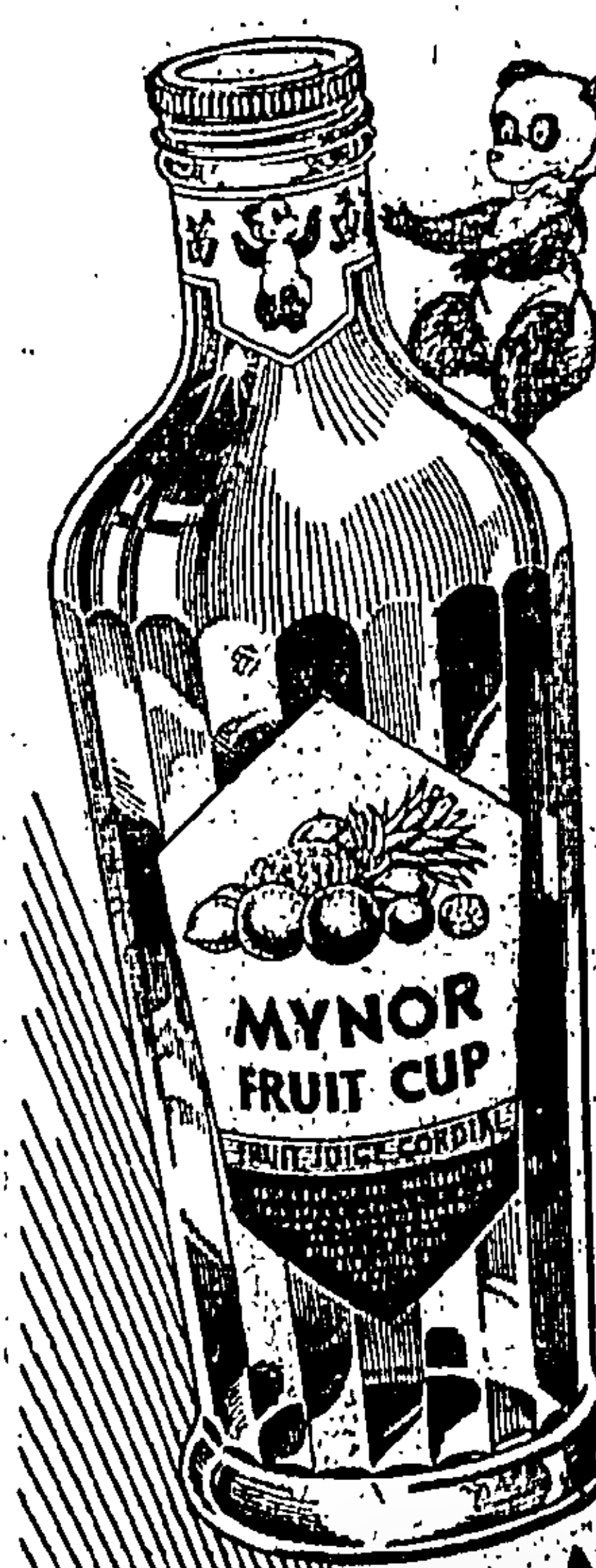


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FOR WOMEN ONLY..... WAIST AND HIPS ARE FOCUS OF FASHION

By JANET MARTIN

However much they may disagree about such important matters as the respective lengths of skirts, the designers of the Autumn ranges appear to be mutually agreed on one aspect of the "new silhouette"—a dainty, feminine waist and rounded and equally feminine hips.

The focus of fashion is directed to the waist and the treatment of shoulder and hip—particularly hip draping—aims at an emphasis of the differing width of the body accentuating the smallness of the waist.

What affects each one of us is how the new silhouette can be adapted to particular figures. The very slim woman, who probably rejoices in a decimal point waist already, will welcome styles which give an illusion of extra width to the bust and hips. She will be able to wear the most outstanding of the new skirt drapings. If she is tall as well as slim, the latest and most unusual skirt, with the draping picked up at the side near the hem, will suit her to perfection.

The woman who already conforms to the new silhouette will enjoy the widest possible range of choice, but she will be well advised to avoid the extremes unless she is tall. Those whose waistline is not quite as small as they would like it to be, will be able to choose from a thousand ideas for giving an effect of inches taken off. Peplums and padded basques of every shape and size, folds and frills, pleats and

classical drapings; all centre around the hips, minimising the waist.

Don't be afraid of adding an extra inch to the hips, for this is the aim of the new silhouette.

I would like to add here a word of advice about waists. Having a tuck cut very tightly to nip in the waist does not make said waist look smaller.

It gives a much stronger impression that the waist is getting bigger, the fact that the tuck is too tight for you.

The woman who is inclined to stoutness is always the most cautious in adopting new fashions. The longer skirt, if and when it becomes adopted into everyday dress, will definitely flatter her. And if she is clever in choosing the right variations of the new skirts, she will find that they can take a few inches off large hips, just as they can be made to add a few to the narrow ones.

This may sound like a contradiction in terms but it is a fact that too many stout women think that a plain skirt, with a few pleats, is the best for them, when really it reveals the hips exactly as they are.

One of the best styles I have seen, for the full figure is the new draped skirt with a softly falling flounce starting from the waist and falling down, carrying a diagonal line downwards to the skirt seam on the other side. I have seen this



A frock for the slim girl. Deep frill to a wide square neck, balanced by an outward spraying peplum with scalloped edge to match the neck frill.



The new wrap with pleats. An arresting dress with the closely moulded shoulder-to-hip line, standing on a horizontal base.

Three Variations Of The New Waist—And Hip-Line. From Australia's "Glamour" Magazine.



Sophisticated dress with a shiny midriff outlined on diagonal lines and finishing with a falling drape. The effect of the matching diagonal line on the bodice is definitely slimming.

Un-Tanning Your SUNTAN By Claudia

Sometimes we are accused of never being entitled, but although we may contest that sweeping statement, we cannot deny the fact that we like a change. Having spent the summer months acquiring, with varying degrees of success, a coating of tan, we are now beginning to wonder what our skins really look like in their natural shades.

Moreover, the tan is already beginning to look rather dingy. Of course there are some lucky ladies who can quickly achieve a glorious tan which will last all the year round... and when the winter comes they can still look like bronzed goddesses. But many of us are not so fortunate and as soon as the time comes when we cannot keep our tan up to standard by regular sunbathing, it begins to look dingy, if not dirty, a sort of drab greyish brown which our winter costumes do not flatter at all.

The problem of getting rid of suntan is really the problem of getting a layer of so of skin. Tan colour is held in the skin only, though if it is a deep tan, it may have penetrated more than one layer. The skin is constantly renewing itself, so all that we have to do is to hasten the process.

Just Scrub

For the fair girl, this is not too difficult, for usually she does not tan very deeply. A daily soap and water scrubbing... and I mean a real scrubbing, with a medium hard nailbrush will quickly remove the sticky layer of the top skin and stimulate the circulation, promoting new growth. The best way to do this is to scrub the arms, shoulders, neck, chest and back, using small circular movements and starting lightly until the skin becomes accustomed to the action. A brush with a handle is ideal, if not too stiff.

After the scrubbing, smooth on a little cold cream at night time work in a good nourishing cream. A few days of this treatment and you will find that the tan has almost vanished.

I can recommend a simple and highly effective home treatment for the face. Just make a stiff paste of fine oatmeal and milk, adding a few drops of hydrogen peroxide. Spread it on thickly and leave for twenty minutes... then wash off. If the skin is inclined to be blotchy, use a mixture of Fuller's earth and rose-water adding the peroxide of hydrogen, as for the oatmeal paste.

For The Tanned Skin

If your skin is more heavily tanned, a face masque once a week will help a lot. Most face masques have a bleaching quality, and some are specially recommended for whitening the skin. All the stronger bleaching creams and masques contain acids to remove freckles and discolourations by burning them off, and should be removed as soon as the skin begins to sting.

Apart from the weekly face masque, an application of 3 vol. Peroxide of Hydrogen, diluted with five times as much water will also bleach discolourations. This may be applied every day and is an excellent way of dealing with the arms, neck and back etc., because it is easy to apply. Always rinse off thoroughly and follow with cold cream.

All these bleaches are intended for removing old suntan and skin discolourations.

must never use them on a skin freshly sunburnt.

If you decided to get rid of your tan, do please make a job of it and include all the sun-tanned parts in the treatment. It's no use attending to the face only, for a pearly white face against yellowish-brown neck and arms is far, far worse than a fading tan all over!

Cosmetic Specialist Here

Miss Nam Hewland, Yardley beauty specialist who is touring the Far East, has now set up a temporary salon in the Colony. After she leaves Hong Kong, about December, Miss Hewland is scheduled to visit Singapore, Malaya, Bangkok, Ceylon and points south.

Coinciding with her arrival are new stocks of Yardley products. Several of these are not yet available in London, and some of the new products are still unknown to the women of Britain. The famous Bond Street line, for instance, has been increased by the addition of a Bond Street perfumed cologne and dusting powder.

The story of Yardley during the war is an interesting one. The factory that made their boxes and packings was turned over to make Vero's light rockets and fuses for use at sea. The other factory was switched to "sundry goods," among which were small tubes used for making salt water for drinking. These were turned over by the machine that made perfume, bath cubes, and several almanacs have come to the factory to see the machine that, they say, saved their lives.

War-time production of Yardley products was cut down to 10% of the 1938 level. In the production of their cosmetics only the finest ingredients are always used, with the result that the demand for their preparations is steadily increasing in Britain. Now that regular supplies can be turned out they are being sent overseas to help swell the British export trade, so that today even the Bond Street salons' cupboard is bare, except for a few essentials. Limiting the full supply, too, is a shortage of bottles and containers which is common to all firms in Britain just now.

NEW BARREL VACUUM CLEANER

An attractively designed British-made vacuum cleaner, finished with a strikingly unusual colour combination, is being offered for sale in the Colony.

The body is designed with chromium fittings, and the rest of the barrel is finished in cream and gold, or red and cream.

There is a precision-built ball-bearing motor, so that no oiling is required. A three fan assembly gives maximum suction. The official name of the barrel cleaner is the Fleet Model 25. Special features are a full-length lightweight hose and a special swivel-action floor nozzle. Included with the cleaner are a brush, a dusting mop, a nozzle for carpets and another for cleaning the corners.

Sole agents for this cleaner in Hong Kong are the Reliance Trading Co., of David House.

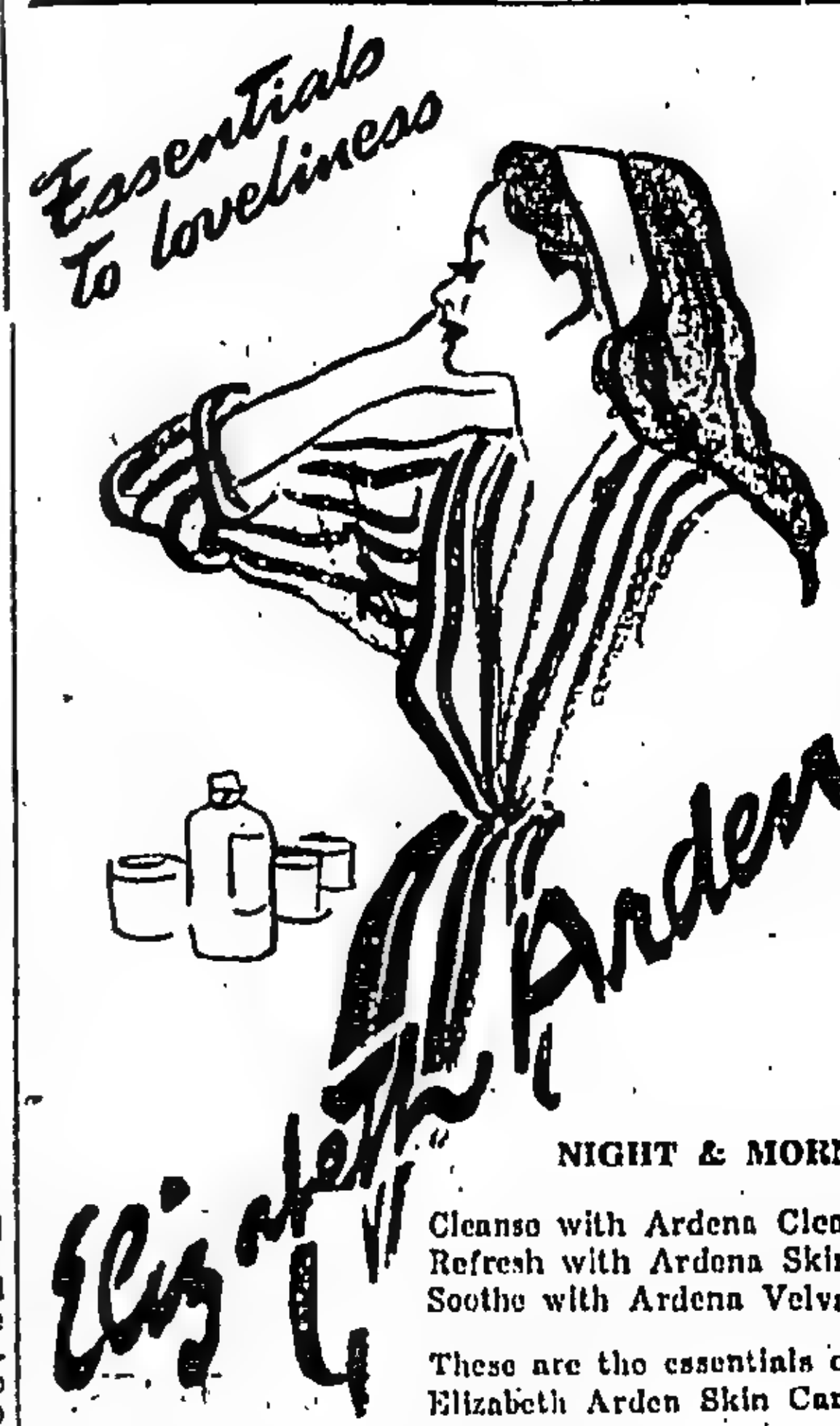
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NIGHT & MORNING

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Refresh with Ardena Skin Tonic.....
Soothe with Ardena Vela Cream.

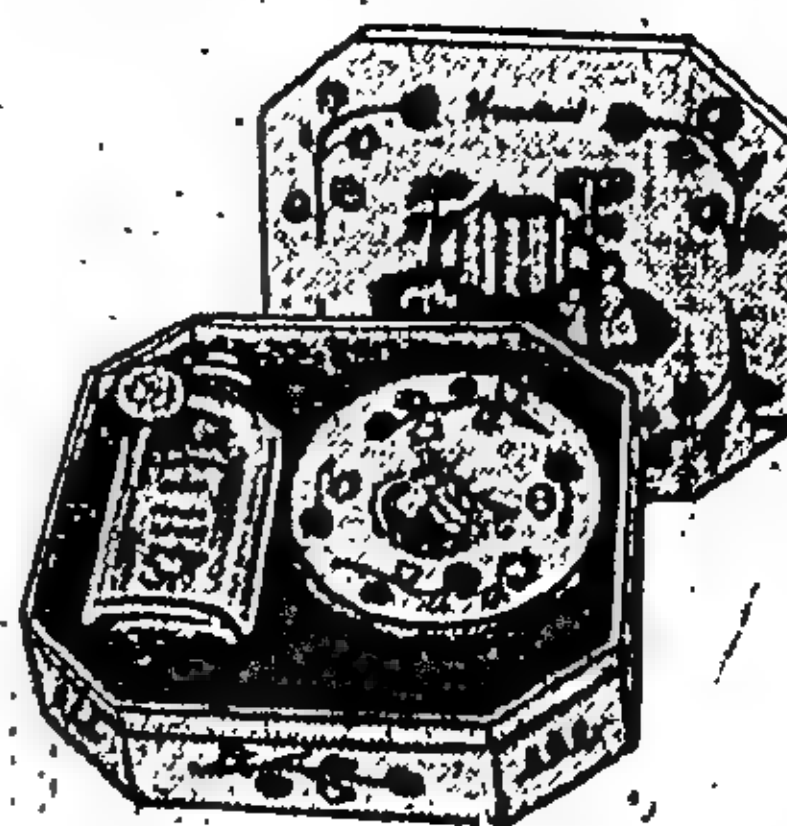
These are the essentials of Elizabeth Arden Skin Care.

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Be Fragrant with Roses & Spice

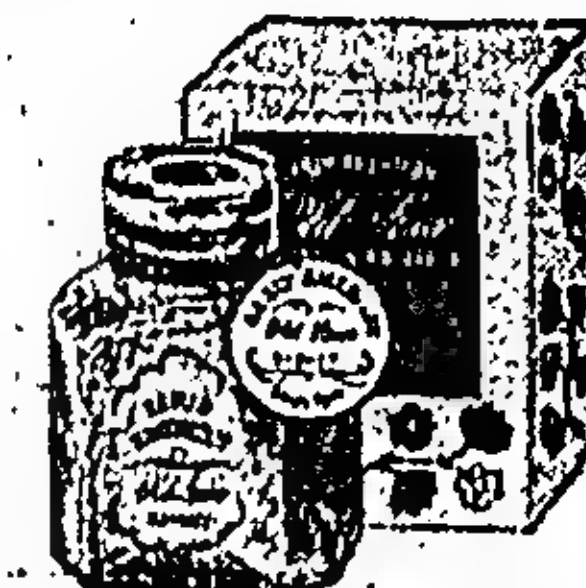


Splash liberally on Old Spice Toilet Water. It's refreshing, cooling. Lively with roses and spice.

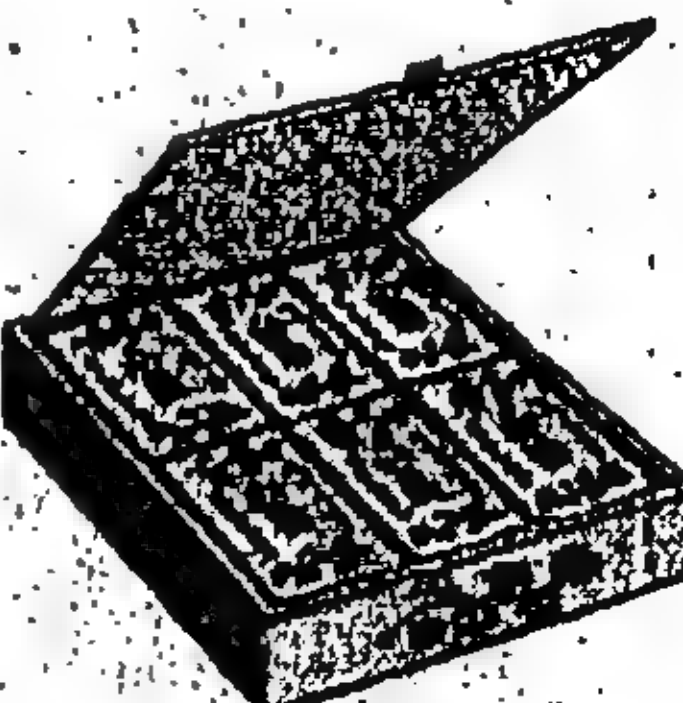
Old Spice Dusting Powder, silky-soft, fragrant... Perfumed like a fresh bouquet from an Old Southern Garden.

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the KARO KID

THE RECIPE ALMOND BAVARIAN PIE FILLING

4 cup Karo Syrup,
Blue Label
3 egg yolks
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon almond
extract
1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons water
3 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped
almonds
1 cup heavy cream or
evaporated milk
whipped.

Heat Karo to boiling. Beat egg yolks with rotary beater in top of double boiler; add Karo slowly, beating constantly. Place over boiling water and cook about 5 minutes, beating constantly until mixture slightly thickens. Remove from heat; add flavoring. Add gelatin, softened in water about 5 minutes. Stir until dissolved. Beat egg whites with salt until mixture stands in peaks. Fold in Karo mixture. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in whipped cream and nuts. Pour into 9-inch crumb pie shell. Chill.

TRICK NO. 1 CRUMB PIE SHELL

Roll 30 vanilla wafers with rolling pin to make crumbs (1 cup). Add 3 tablespoons softened butter or margarine to crumbs; blend thoroughly. Spread this mixture evenly in 9-inch pie pan, covering bottom and sides; pat down firmly with finger tips. Cut 10 vanilla wafers in half and place, cut side down, around pie plate to form a scalloped edge.

TRICK NO. 2 MARASCHINO BAVARIAN

Prepare as for Almond Bavarian Pie Filling, omitting almond extract and chopped almonds. Fold in 1/2 cup chopped, drained, maraschino cherries with whipped cream, and increase vanilla to 1 teaspoon. Chill. When slightly thickened, pile lightly into sherbet glasses. Chill. Makes 8 servings.

TRICK NO. 3 FROZEN ALMOND BAVARIAN

Prepare as for Almond Bavarian Pie Filling, omitting the gelatin and water. After folding in the chopped nuts and whipped cream, pour into refrigerator freezing tray. Set cold control for fast freezing and freeze, until firm, about 1 hour. Set control back to normal until ready to serve. Makes 8 servings.

KARO SYRUP

are now obtainable at the following stores:--

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STICKY.

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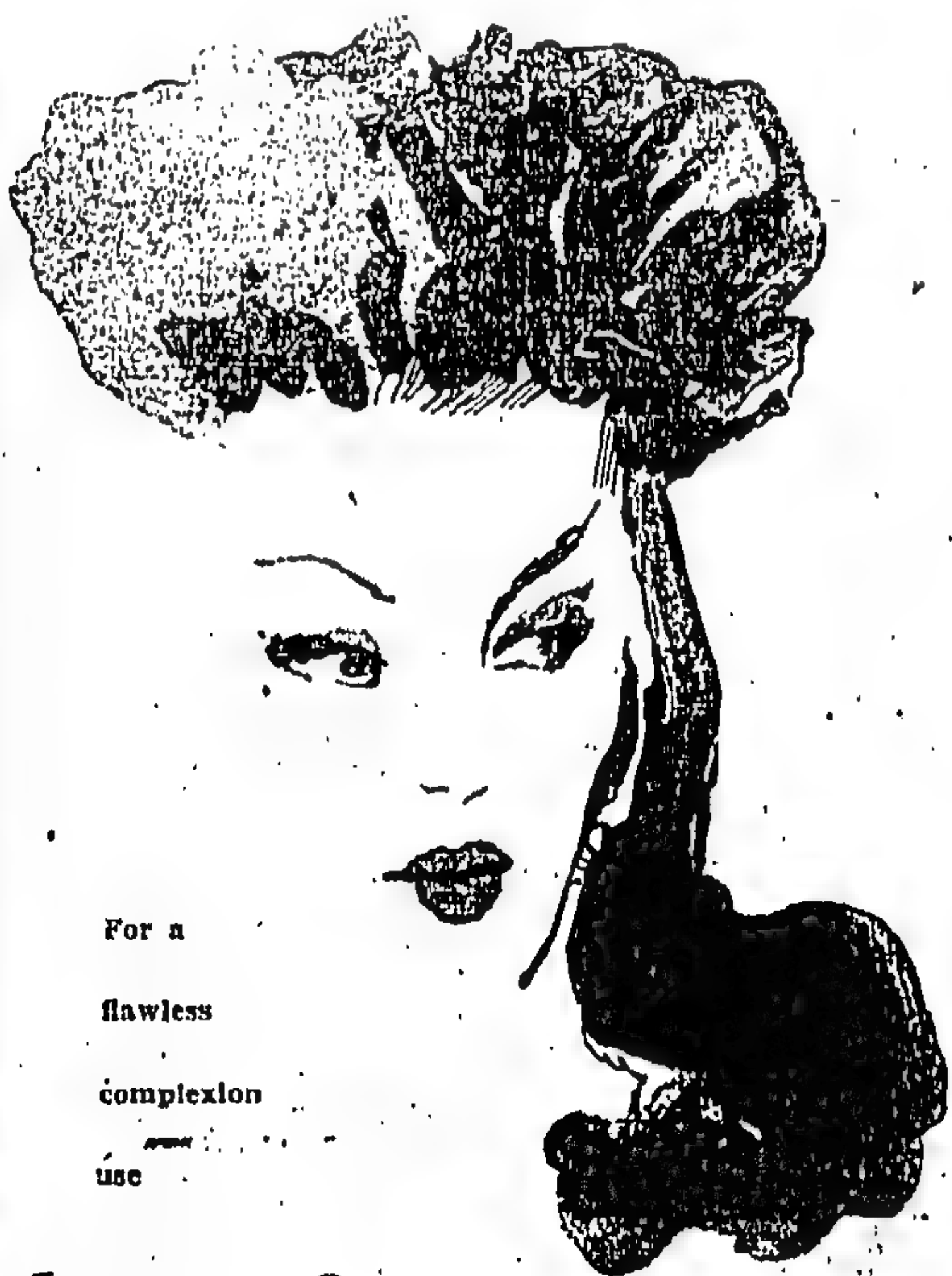
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Ladies' Section
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FOR WOMEN ONLY: Continued from Page 14

HIGHLIGHT YOUR LIPS FOR BEAUTY

By VICTOR MAMAK

In one of my previous articles, I gave some general rules for applying lipstick to a normal mouth. In this issue I shall discuss a few special problems, which call for a bit of "Hollywood Technique."

The magic of motion picture make-up by Optical Illusion is too well known to need much comment here. These little tricks of "optical illusion" if you like—make-up have for some time been revealed outside the studio confines and successfully used in street-year make-up.

I shall endeavour to explain how these principles of Optical Illusion can be adapted to lip make-up, wherever it is necessary to "camouflage" some natural defect.

If Lips Are Poorly Proportioned

If one lip is smaller than the other, and seems poorly proportioned, enlarge appearance by extending the natural line of the smaller lip in order to bring it in proportion with the other. This, however, does not mean that both your lips should be "geometrically" proportionate. A slight difference, especially if the lower lip appears slightly

larger than the upper one, will be quite in order.

Thin And Chin Too Long

This calls for added depth to lower lip in order to reduce excess space between mouth and tip of chin. A bit of extra fullness will also be required by the upper lip. Use a slightly darker make-up on lower portion of chin than the rest of the face. This will "subdue" the length of the chin.

Too Thin And Mouth Too Small

In such a case, extend lipstick a bit beyond the natural margin and add extra fullness to both the lips. Use vivid colours in lipstick to make lips "stand out" attractively.

If Upper Lip Is Too Short

The scant space between mouth and nose must be preserved by holding to the natural margin of upper lip, especially in centre. If a fuller upper lip is desired, add fullness

at sides of lip, but not at centre. Lower lip, however, can be extended slightly beyond the natural line, if more fullness is desired.

If Upper Lip Is Too Long

In such a case, the space between mouth and nose can be reduced by giving more full-

ness to upper lip than the natural line indicates. Add fullness to lower lip, if necessary, in order to bring it in proportion with the upper.

The lower lip must never appear less full than the upper.

If Lips Are Too Full

In case of lips being too full, stop your lipstick a bit short of your natural lip line. Avoid "dramatic" colours in lipstick in order to lessen prominent appearance. Also apply your lipstick lightly in this case.

THE SHANGRILA BALL

When Hong Kong has seen the Fashion Parade at The Shangrila Ball, it will experience a thrill. When the 12 wonderful assets in loveliness have finished their arduous training given by Claire Hykes and Nan Cowie, they will be second to none in the Salons of America, Paris and London.

Great interest has been aroused among the followers of fashion and one hears questions at Cocktail, Majong and Bridge parties—"What about these Long Skirts?" "What about Coats?" "What about Evening Dresses and about natural shoulders or hip pads?" "Nuff said." Wait and see for yourself!

From what I can gather, this show of shows is going to be a knock-out

in the very latest changes. There are among the followers of fashion and one hears questions at Cocktail, Majong and Bridge parties—"What about these Long Skirts?" "What about Coats?" "What about Evening Dresses and about natural shoulders or hip pads?" "Nuff said." Wait and see for yourself!

Overseas Fashions

The Linen Chest has cabled to the houses they represent in New York for their latest creations, such as "Frances Craig" and "Lola" casuals, "Ganyas" and "Carolyn" originals for Day and Afternoon, "Lilli Ann" and "Margo" suits and "Emma Dunats" evening.

La Paquerette have also cabled their buyers to airmail their most exclusive creations; also Tamara May of the Peninsula Hotel, who is connected with two famous designers in America.

The House of "Josephine C" is also participating and is preparing her own creations. Madame Josephine C was established in Shanghai 26 years ago, where she grew to be the largest Fashion designer and Exporter of women's gowns in the Orient. Her creations soon became famous throughout the world under various Registered Marks, particularly in the Union of South Africa, Rhodesia, India, and Australia.

After her compulsory exile from Shanghai due to the War, she has reopened her establishment of "Haute Couture"—High Fashion—in Hongkong.

Messrs. Waller & Company, have very generously presented a lovely Platinum Fox Fur to the Effort which will be auctioned. This is a very rare and beautiful skin and it is being flown specially from Norway for the occasion.

Norwegian Fur

The Manager of Messrs. China Import and Export Company, Yau Building, Mr. E. Strauss, agents for Ciro Perfumes, has presented the Fund with 4 Bots. of "Surrender" "Danger" "Reflexion" and "Chevalier de la Nuit." Day, Afternoon and Evening use, for the correct and the suavity. Fresh Orchids are being flown from Java & Sumatra for "Millades" who appreciate the joy subtleties of the language of this exotic flower.

No effort is being spared to make this Event of Events a memorable one in Hongkong for a worthy cause—to help the little waifs and strays of our Colony—through the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association.

Keep November 24th open, an excellent dinner will be served by the Hongkong Hotel at 2.30 and the function will go on until 2.00 a.m. There will be a privately run bar—The Mermaids' Retreat—where sea nymphs, pirates and Barnacle Bells will be in attendance. Incidentally The Mermaids are asking for sea shells, so will be pleased to get as many as can be gathered on the shores of Hongkong by kindly supporters of the effort to help make this Evening a gay one. Would they kindly leave them at P.R.O. Office Gloucester Arcade for Miss Joan Kinniff.

LOOK!

Boys and Girls, this is your column. We want you to fill it.

Will you help us? We want you to send us your drawings, or stories, or poetry, and we'll print it here for your friends to see. That's easy, isn't it?

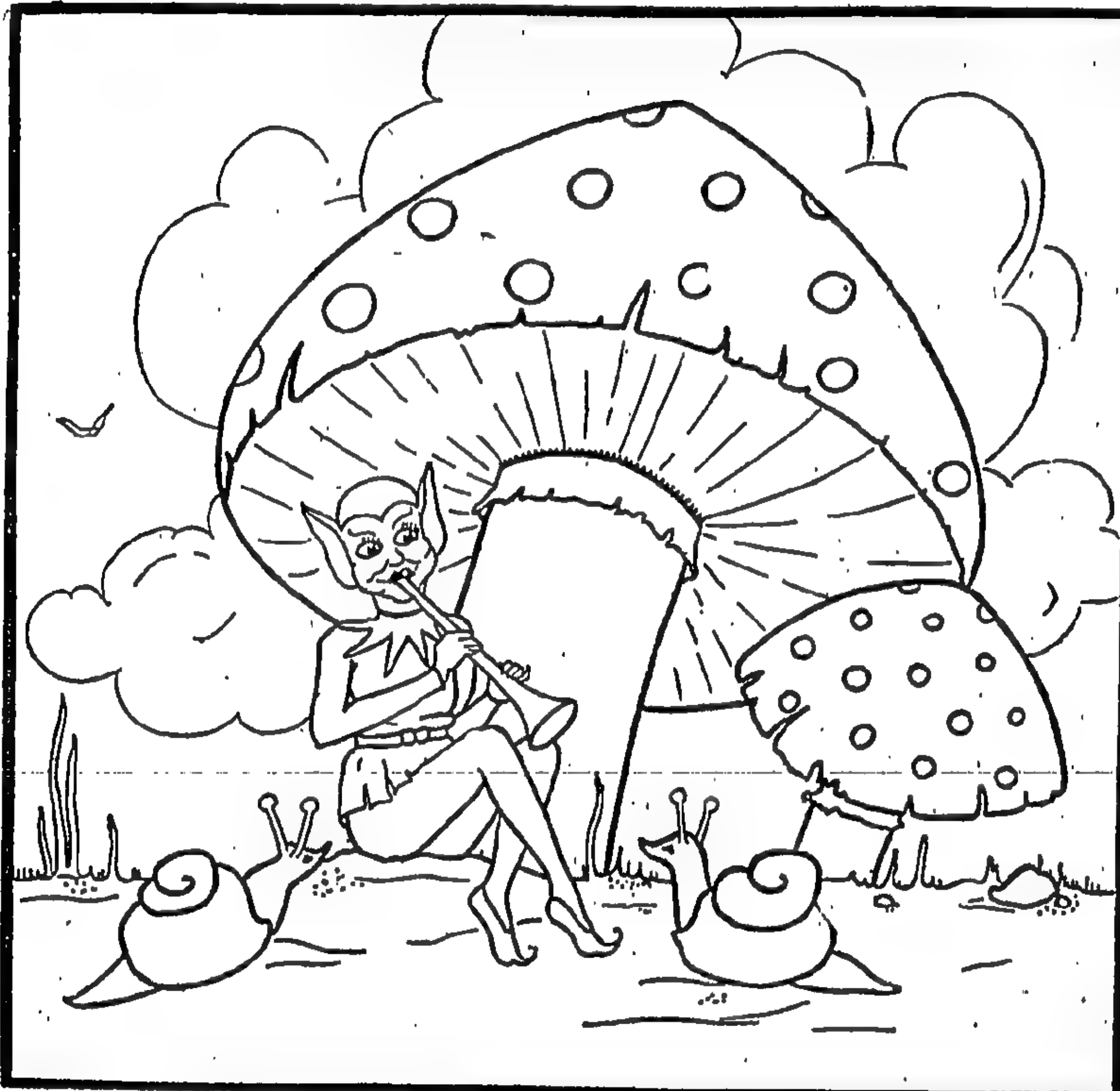
Every time we print something you've sent in, we'll award you so many stars, depending on the merits of your entry!

When you have received ten stars this will entitle you to a prize, quite exciting because, you see, it will be a Mystery Prize!

Who's coming in next week? The first entries we get will go in first, remember, so start right away to find your drawing. Put your name, address and age on a piece of paper and send it all in to:

V. E. E.
Sunday Herald,
Windsor House,
Hong Kong.

CHILDREN'S CORNER PAINT THIS PICTURE!



Here you are Twelve-and-Under's. Colour this picture and send it back to us. You might win a writing set or a propelling pencil.

THESE ARE THE RULES:

1. Colour this picture with your paints—or crayons, if you want to. You MUST do it all by yourself.
2. Fill in the little box at the bottom and pin it to your entry.
3. Send both of them in to us, addressed to V.E.E., Sunday Herald, Windsor House, Hong Kong.
4. Be sure that you send it in before Thursday, November 27. Otherwise we can't count it in the competition.
5. Remember that whatever V.E.E. says about the result is final.

WE'LL GIVE YOU JUST ONE TIP. DON'T USE TOO MUCH WATER WITH YOUR PAINT, OR IT WILL SPREAD OVER THE NEWSPRINT.

Colour selection and neatness will be deciding factors in the result.

- 1st Prize A Handsome Writing Set of a Fountain Pen and Pencil.
6 Consolation Prizes of Propelling Pencils.

Name
Address
Age

If you spoil this picture you can try against next week, because we are going to give everybody a chance.

The Whiskers Club



FOLLOWING MORTIMER THE MAOPIE'S INSTRUCTIONS, WHISK HAD FOUND AN EARTHENWARE POT WHICH HE HOPED CONTAINED THE TREASURE HE HAD BEEN SEEKING.



IT SEEMED VERY HEAVY AND AS MORTIMER HAD WARNED HIM TO BE CAREFUL, HE WALKED SLOWLY. SUDDENLY HE SAW A STRANGELY SHAPED SHA- DOW MOVING TOWARDS HIM.

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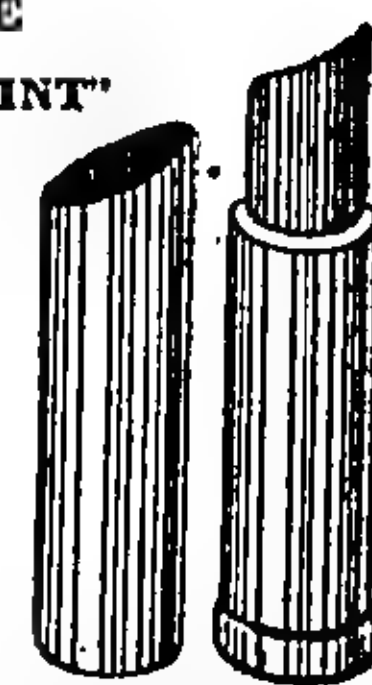


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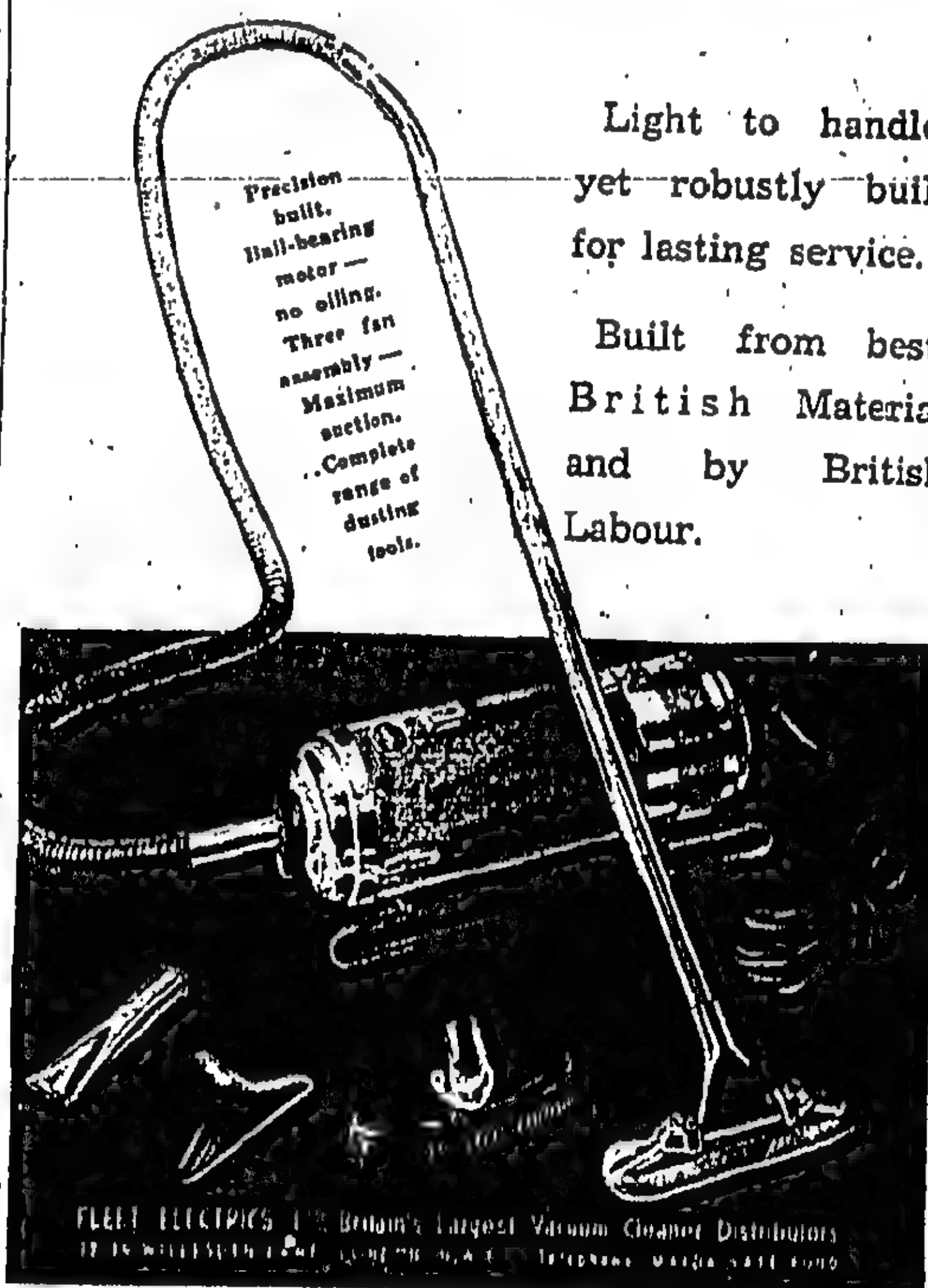
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Homing In The Gloaming



Easy-to-make are sunset snapshots like this.

BRIDGE By Yarborough

In a semi-final for the Whitelaw Cup for women's teams of four, won by four London players (Mrs. Dimmie Fleming, Lady Rhodes, Mrs. Riki Marcus and Miss Dorothy Pearson), there was some erratic slam-bidding of no special interest. One of the most intriguing hands was that played in Three No-trumps by both the South players. One South made 10 tricks in the play, and the other eight only. West led the Five of Diamonds.

S 98 x
H A x
DK 10754
CA Q x

N
H A K 10 x
D J 2
CK J 10 x

S A x x
H Q J 9 x
D 9 6
C 7 x x

In the room where South failed to bid contract the Jack of Diamonds held Trick 1. Trick 2 was a small Spade to the 10. Trick 3 was a small Spade to the Queen and Ace. The declarer here wasted a precious tempo. She should have attacked Clubs at once instead of wasting the Spade tempo on the lead of another Spade. The contract cannot be made without developing at least one trick in Clubs, and this suit can only be attacked from one angle, i.e. by South. Had Clubs been attacked at Trick 3 (a small Club to the 10), then South's other tempo in Spades would have been available later for the lead of a second Club killing West's hopes and establishing winning Clubs in dummy, thereby making sure of fulfilling the contract. Trick 4 was Diamonds, 9, Q, K, 2. Trick 5 was a Diamond return by West. This gave the declarer three tricks in all in Diamonds, which, with three in Spades, which

were played at this stage, and two in hearts left only one more required for the contract. The lead of a Club even now to the King would have developed this trick, but the declarer missed her second opportunity. In the other room, where a Club was led on the first opportunity, two additional tricks were made because both of South's available Spade tempos were put to use. The proper use of one of South's Spade tempos later would have made the contract safe, but would have missed the overtrick. As the scoring was not in match points, missing the overtrick would not have mattered. Two variations of play are worth considering: (1) playing the Two of Diamonds from dummy at Trick 1, and (2) holding up the Ace of Spades at Trick 5.

BACON ON THE WAY

Montreal, Nov. 8.
Approximately 4,000,000 pounds of bacon is either already en route to Britain or will be despatched from Montreal within 48 hours.—Associated Press.

VIEWFINDER In This Article Intended Primarily For Amateur Photographers Suggests Methods of Getting The Best Results from SUNSET SNAPSHOTS

Some of the most striking pictures can be obtained at sunset time.

In the late hours of the afternoon, the sinking sun will strongly silhouette many objects against the skyline, and, since it also dramatically highlights late afternoon clouds, it's easy to make interesting and unusual pictures.

Today's illustration shows just one of the many types of pictures that can be made with an ordinary camera, regular snapshot films, and an ordinary snapshot exposure. And there are many others. Highly dramatic pictures are possible when the sun is hidden behind a cloud and long, spectacular rays of light go shooting across the zenith. It's almost impossible to miss a really good picture whenever there's a truly beautiful sunset.

But gorgeous cloud-filled skies alone do not always mean a prize-winning picture. Like any other snapshot, sunset pictures are at their best when they tell a story. Our illustration today tells the story of a late afternoon's ride across the hills. And it does so because the silhouetted figures are shown in action. So when you picture your sunset view, try to include some action or object in the foreground—between you and the sun—which will be easily recognizable in silhouette; and which will make your snapshot tell a simple, easily understood story.

You could, for instance, create a story-telling picture by silhouetting a father and son, or mother and daughter, on a hill top watching the western sky. Or the same might be done with a boy and his dog. In other cases, prize-winning pictures have been made by catching a sailboat, a fisherman, or simply a pretty girl against the sky. It's easy to do—just consider everything between you and the sunset as potential picture material when the time comes.

But whether you make sunset pictures or not, don't forget to enter your best snaps in the "Sunday Herald" Competition. The "Sunday Herald" is offering \$1,000 in prizes.

A FAMILY RECORD
Regardless of what else you may photograph, your pictures of people—particularly of your

family—will probably become your valuable photographic possession. That's why it's so important to make regular snapshots of each member of the family.

Picture these people around home each season of the year. Report pictorially on the little things they do—on their hobbies, their sports, their work, and their household responsibilities. A simple snap of mother pattering around her flower garden, a shot of Dad and Sister Sue working together in the front yard—each of these will bring back many pleasant memories in years to come.

It doesn't take much effort to make a good snapshot, but once the opportunity has passed, that chance may never come again. So do your picture taking now. One roll of pictures made each week, or even each month, will be invaluable during the coming years.

When composing a scenic picture, try to combine the masses, tones and lines to produce a pleasing general effect. Group the objects so that there will not be too prominent shadows or highlights of equal strength. As a rule, neither a horizontal nor a vertical line should divide the picture into two equal parts. When the subject is in the rear foreground, the horizon line may well be made to come about 1/3 from the top, since this gives prominence to the foreground. Naturally, there can be exceptions to this rule, but in general it pays dividends.

WATCH THE BACKGROUND

A poorly chosen background can often mar an otherwise good picture—especially in the case of an informal portrait. Either choose an angle of view which will make the subject stand out clearly against the sky or have your subject stand before a simple and unmarked wall. Avoid backgrounds, or angles of view, where trees, bushes, poles, or buildings seem to be growing from the subject's head or shoulders.

CORRECT FOCUS

When using a focusing camera, be sure to set the lens at the correct distance mark. Pictures that are blurred in the foreground, but sharp in the distance—or vice versa—are almost invariably the result of improper focus.

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HONG KONG 'SUNDAY HERALD'

Photographic
Competition!

The "Hong Kong Sunday Herald" takes pleasure in offering prizes totalling \$1,000 in a photographic competition to be held during the months of October and November.

RULES OF THE COMPETITION

The rules of the competition are as follows:

1. The contest is an Open Competition, but no member of the staff of Newspaper Enterprise Limited may enter.
2. Pictures entered must have been taken by the entrant, who will nominate the Section, and must not have been entered in any other Competition.
3. No print or enlargement more than 10 inches in the longest dimension will be accepted.
4. The competition will be divided into the following Sections:
A. Portraits and People
B. Land or Seascapes
C. Action Pictures
D. Animals and Pets
E. For Children Only (Age limit 15 years).
5. The competition will run for a period of nine weeks commencing with the week ending October 4, and terminating during the week ending November 20, and the Newspaper Enterprise Limited will award monthly prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10. On completion of the term of the competition, prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$10 will be awarded in each Section. The three best pictures entered will be awarded the Grand Prizes of \$250, \$100, and \$50.
6. All photographs submitted must be available for reproduction in any of the publications of Newspaper Enterprise Limited, and must be accompanied by the attached coupon, undertaking that any prize-winning picture or a closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not been and will not be entered in any other newspaper contest in this Colony, the copyright for publication in Hong Kong of all prize-winning pictures to belong to the "Sunday Herald".
7. The decisions of the Judges (to be announced later) in the Monthly and Section Prizes to be final.
8. Judges of the three Grand Prizes to be chosen by popular vote, following an exhibition to be held in December.

Entries will be published in the pictorial magazine section of the "Sunday Herald" each week during the course of the competition, and it is proposed to award

Monthly Prizes;
Section Prizes;
And Grand Prizes For The Three Best Pictures Submitted

The Best Picture, To Be Chosen By Popular Vote, Will Be Awarded A Prize of \$250

The competition will be divided into five sections as follows:

- A. Portraits and People
- B. Scenes and Views
- C. Action Pictures
- D. Animals and Pets
- E. For Children Only (Age limit 15).

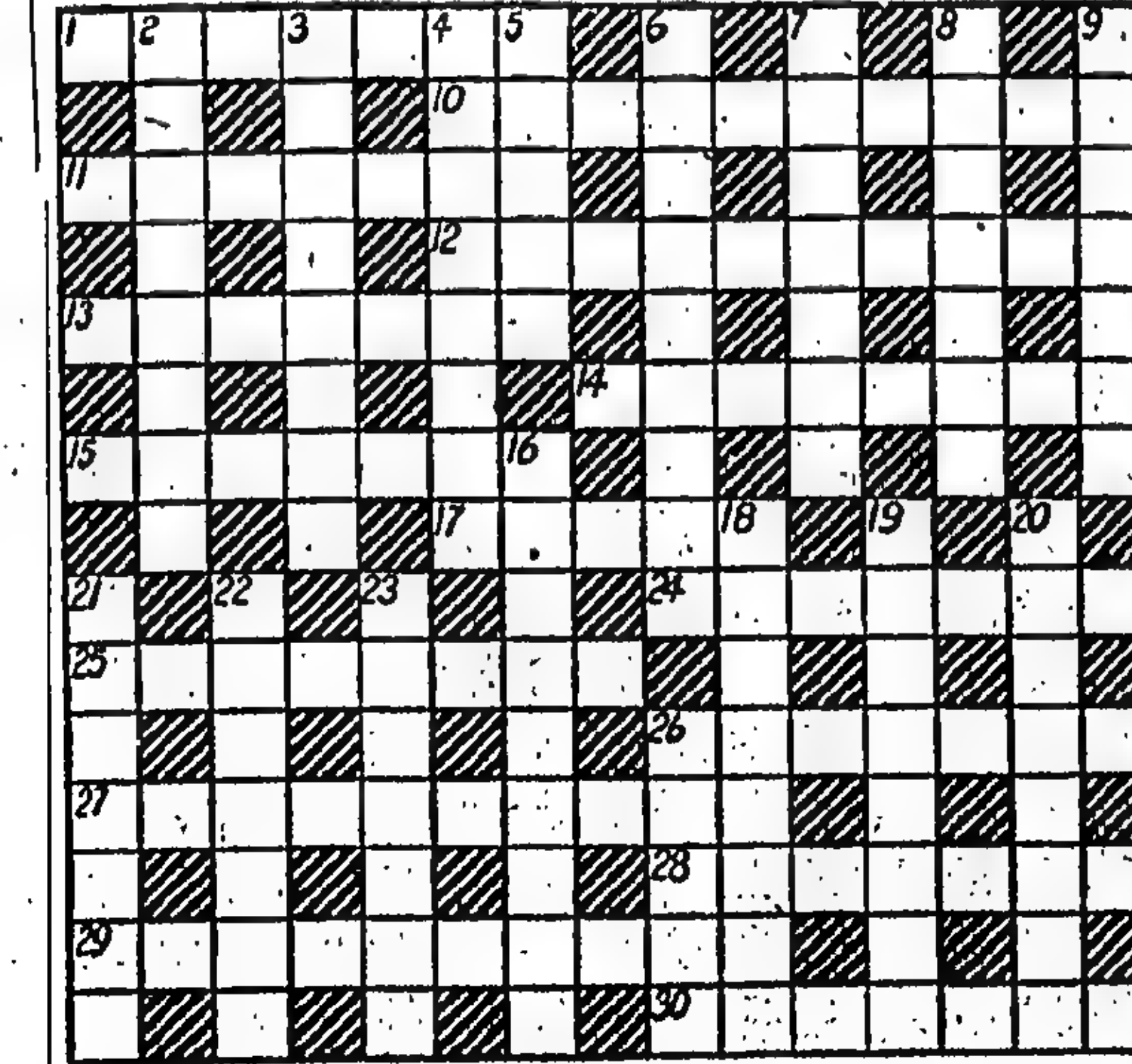
COUPON

The accompanying photograph is entered in Section of the "Sunday Herald Photographic Competition," on the undertaking that no prize-winning picture or closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, will be entered in any other newspaper contest in Hong Kong.

Name
Address
Date

The Sunday Herald Prize Crossword NO. 29

- | | |
|--|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Of course, in one form they are as easy as the A B C. (7, 10) | 2. Nothing but boundaries. (3, 5) |
| 11. "Many saucy airs we meet from Temple Bar" (10—"Street" (Gay). (7) | 3. Result of amputation in the cricket field. (3, 5) |
| 12. Very slight reform would make it a golden country. (3, 7) | 4. Lawyer famous for his power. (4) |
| 13. Of the Nine Worthies he was Pompey. (7) | 5. See 17. (5) |
| 14. Dance for soldiers down the line? (6) | 6. Merely one man's acts. (5, 4) |
| 15. The traveller in U.S.A. is just one of a band. (7) | 7. The hostess seem to object to horses, while using them. (7) |
| 17. O! for I change in 5, and make it sing. (5) | 8. Original sinner, so to speak. (3, 4) |
| 24. May does make a vague date. (4, 3) | 9. "March—and Liddendale, All the Blue Bonnets are bound for the Border" (Scott). (7) |
| 25. Orbit of vision. (8) | 16. That which comes out of the can in a spray, perhaps. (9) |
| 26. A crooked joint for a political economist. (7) | 18. Unhappy, as a devoted nurse should do. (8) |
| 27. Rabbit races in road obstructions. (10) | 19. Renewed. (8) |
| 28. One who faces this may find himself a marked man. (7) | 20. Where in U.S.A. to make a trunk call? (8) |
| 29. The Mock Turtle associated it with weeping and writhing. (10) | 21. Jobs are changed for these creatures. (7) |
| 30. "The red glare on—ruined the burghers of Carlisle" (Macaulay). (7) | 22. Opening words, in a letter. (4, 3) |
| | 23. Time, naturally, when a little child gets close in. (7) |
| | 26. He gets marks in the City. (5) |



SOLUTION TO No. 28—Across: 1 Displace, 5 Egg-cup, 9 Calabar, 10 Swindle, 11 Technical, 12 Niece, 13 Dispassionate, 16 Custard powder, 20 Raude, 21 Enkindled, 23 Tibbits, 24 Newgate, 25 Dwells, 26 Eminent.

Down: 1 Ducks, 2 Spliced, 3 Laban, 4 Corachanders, 6 Greenwood, 7 Cetacean, 8 Prelates, 10 Silk stockings, 14 Slave girl, 15 Accented, 17 Shuttle, 18 Release, 19 Advent, 22 Newer.

Winners in Competition No. 28: J. C. McDonald, Room 724, Gloucester Hotel, \$20; Miss E. Griffin, Peninsula Hotel, \$10.

Prizes of \$20 and \$10 are offered each week for the first two correct solutions opened. Solutions must be received not later than Thursday, marked "Crossword" in the top left-hand corner, and addressed to the "Sunday Herald," Windsor House, Hong Kong.

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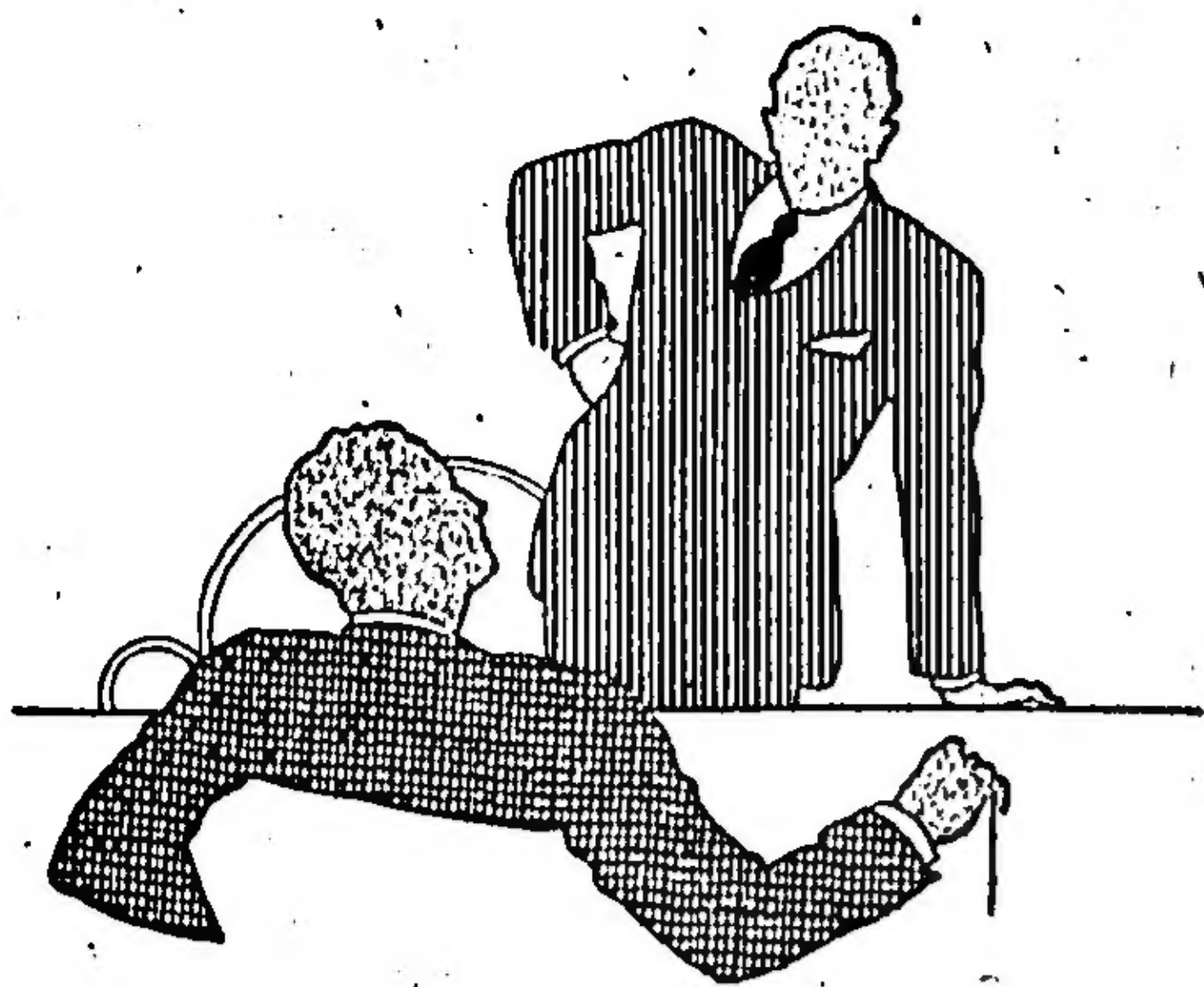
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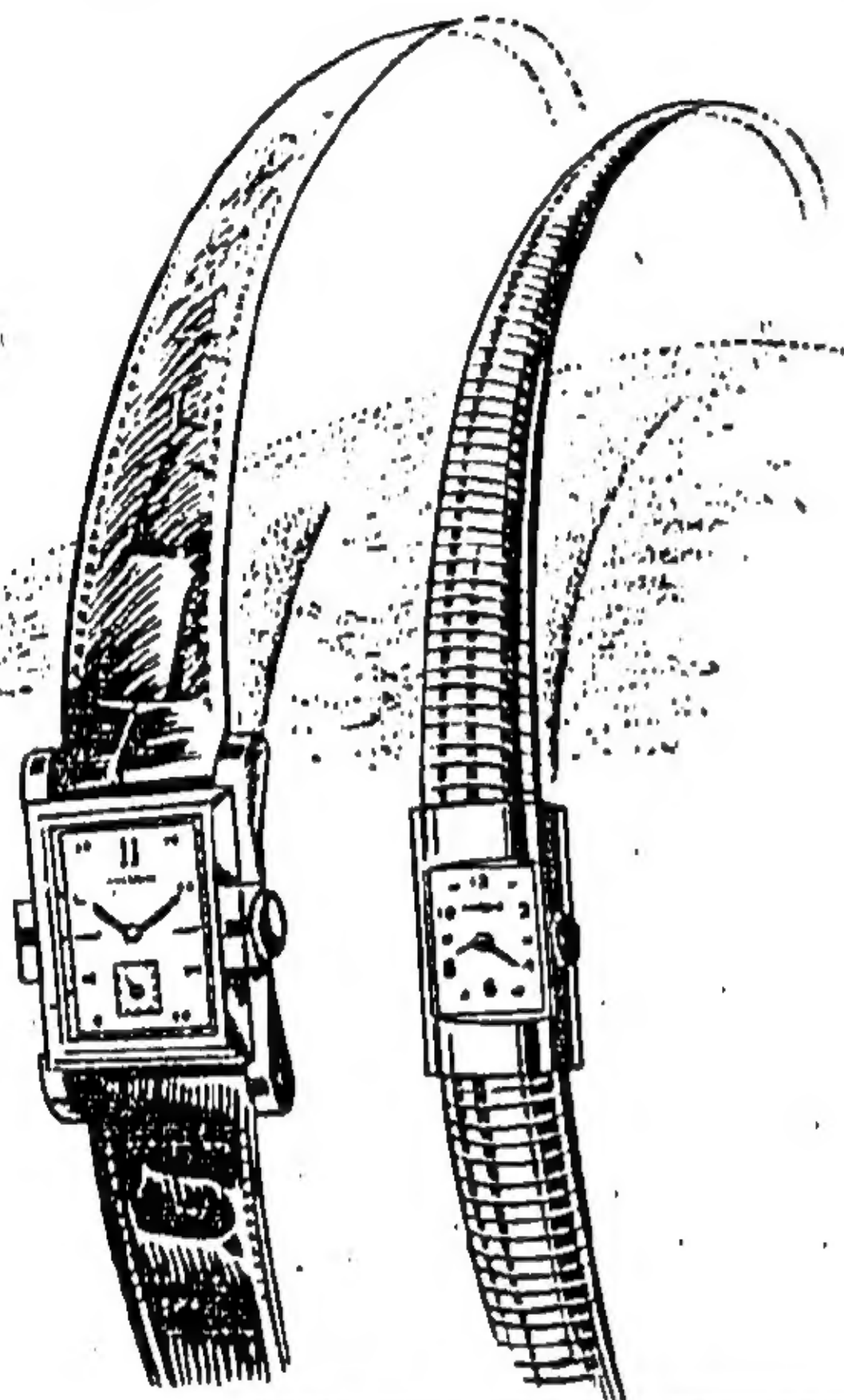
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CANADA THANKS HONG KONG "Acts Of Kindness And Helpfulness"

An exchange of correspondence has just taken place between the Canadian Government's Secretary for External Affairs and Sir Alexander Grantham, Governor of Hong Kong, for the help given, particularly by the H.K.V.D.C., in locating Canadian war dead in the Colony after the Liberation.

Mr. Louis St. Laurent, Canadian External Affairs Secretary, wrote as follows:—

"I wish to express through you to the Government and people of Hong Kong the sincere appreciation of the Government and people of Canada for the co-operation and assistance afforded to Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Baillie, B.D., of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, during the period which he spent in the Hong Kong area engaged in locating and identifying the remains of deceased Canadian service personnel."

"The report submitted to the Canadian Government by Colonel Baillie, emphasizes the co-operation and assistance which was so generously given by the Government and people of Hong Kong in all his various duties. Thanks are extended to all those who took part in the reburial service which was held at Sai Wan Cemetery, situated on the outskirts of Hong Kong, at the conclusion of Colonel Baillie's work. Assistance given by the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Force was particularly mentioned."

"These acts of kindness and helpfulness will draw together the peoples of our two countries and they are greatly appreciated by this government."

Reply

Sir Alexander Grantham in his reply said:—

"I have the honour to refer to your letter of 10th September, 1947, and to thank you most cordially for the message of appreciation, which you conveyed, on behalf of the Government and people of Canada, for the co-operation extended to Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Baillie during his time in Hong Kong."

"Your message is being communicated to all persons who were privileged to assist Lieutenant-Colonel Baillie in his honourable work. The Government and people of Hong Kong mourn the Canadian soldiers who fell in their defence in 1941. They are conscious that the debt which they have in-

curved cannot adequately be repaid. The opportunity afforded by the reburial service in the new Sai Wan Cemetery to pay public respect to these brave soldiers who gave all that can be given, was accepted with pride and gratitude by the people of Hong Kong.

"The bonds linking Hong Kong and Canada, always strong, have been immeasurably strengthened by the gallant part played in the battle of 1941 by Canadian soldiers."

Constable Committed For Trial

Ma Hung-fei, Police constable 851, against whom a finding of manslaughter was returned on Oct. 13, was yesterday committed for trial on that charge by Mr. W. H. Latimer.

In committing the accused, His Worship said that he had to commit defendant as a jury of three men have decided that there was sufficient evidence to bring in a verdict of manslaughter at the conclusion of an inquest on Mong Wah-sik.

In view of that verdict, continued His Worship, it would be better for the charge to be heard and tried by another jury than that he (the Magistrate) should pass judgment on it.

Legal aid will be granted to defendant when the indictment is heard at the High Court.

Alleged Shooting

Accused is alleged to have fatally shot at Mong Wah-sik at York Road near Waterloo Road at 8.30 p.m. on Sept. 26.

According to his evidence, given during the inquest, he was on patrol duty, accom-

panied by two females, Chan To-shu and Chan Sui-chu, when deceased pounced on him and attempted to take away his revolver.

After the struggle, he said, he drew his gun and fired one shot at the deceased who backed away. When the man was about five feet away, said Ma, he (Ma) fired another two shots. The man then collapsed.

Ma was, until the inquest, charged with breach of Police discipline. The new charge was preferred against him after the jury's verdict.

Women Convicted

The two women were convicted by Mr. Latimer on the charge of giving false information to the Police, and sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment to date from the date of their arrest. They were released immediately.

DET. H. T. Matches, who prosecuted in both cases, read extracts of notes made by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr on the evidence given by both women during the inquest, in which they both admitted that their original statements to the Police were untrue.

Nov. 25 was the date fixed for the hearing of a charge against Tang You, 36, hawker, who appeared before Mr. J. G. Conklin at Central yesterday charged with demanding cash from Woo King. Detective Inspector Parkins is in charge of the case.

Married Woman Convicted

Convicted on a charge of aiding in a larceny, Chau Lin, married woman, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and expulsion by Mr. J. G. Conklin at Central yesterday.

According to D. I. Waldron, defendant, together with a man not in custody, stole a parcel from the complainant Mrs. Abbas, an employee of Sapoonam and Company, 25 Wyndham Street.

On Oct. 25 complainant went to the Post Office to post a parcel containing 50 dozen watch bands. While waiting, complainant was approached by a Chinese male who informed her that she had dropped a dollar note. When she turned round the parcel had disappeared.

Defendant, together with the man not in custody, went to a shop in Shanghai Street and there disposed of the watch bands for \$300.

Defendant stated in evidence that she was asked by a Chinese male to bring the parcel to Kowloon, for which she was paid \$10 and a further \$10 when she helped with its disposal.

British naturalisation has been conferred on Maria Srulovna Berovitch, housewife, Peter Bock, master mariner, Lydia Prokopenko, Veriga, trained nurse, Ferenc Braun, merchant, and Valentin Gabriel Bourne, merchant.

Anglo-U.S. Plans For Germany

London, Nov. 8. Authoritative Government quarters said that Britain and the United States have tentatively agreed to unite Western Germany politically as well as economically early next year in the four-power Foreign Ministers' Council falls to settle the peace terms.

It was "virtually certain" that the French zone would be brought into the already economically merged British and American zones and that a "provisional parliament" would be appointed by occupation officials if Russia continues to balk at agreement. — Associated Press.

Government Suits In Kowloon

Messrs Tak Cheong have now taken premises in Kowloon at 39 Nathan Road, which they will open as from Tuesday between 12 noon and 6 p.m. for the purpose of measuring customers for price controlled winter suits.

At present fitting time of all suits is given after two weeks with final delivery in three weeks. This applies to both Kowloon and Hong Kong side. They have a considerable number of completed suits on hand which customers have failed to collect.

There is at present no large number of people being measured for these suits, and those persons who wish to buy a European type three-piece suit at \$100 to two-piece suit at \$127, should have no difficulty in taking delivery of the suit before the cold weather starts, a Government spokesman declared yesterday.

Appointments

The following appointments etc. were gazetted yesterday:— Dr. G. B. Smart to be Second Port Health Officer.

Mr. D. J. L. McWhirter to be an Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports.

Mr. C. Baker recognised as Honorary Swedish Consul, and Mr. K. A. Munro as Honorary Swedish Vice-Consul.

During the absence of Bishop Hall from the Colony, Dean Rose has been appointed Commissary and a trustee under the Church of England Trust Ordinance.

STABBED A BOY

Charged with causing bodily harm to a lad of 16 Chan Chee, 37, coolie was sentenced by Mr. J. G. Conklin to three months' imprisonment at Central yesterday.

Defendant admitted stabbing the lad with a penknife but stated that a crowd of over half a dozen kinds of complainants' are had surrounded him. He took out the knife to frighten them away and the stabbing was an accident.

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Tee H) 50, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong at 8.30 this evening. The programme will include:— Overture "Egmont"—Beethoven, Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Tchaikovsky, Ballet Music "Coppelia"—Delibes, Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (The Unfinished)—Schubert.

Four "Lan-Tsais" To Be Banished

Another five "lan-tsais" (rascals) were taken into custody by the Shamshui Police on Nov. 6, and, with the exception of one, were recommended to be banished, after they had served their respective prison sentences, by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

Det. Sub-Inspector C. Pope, prosecuting, stated that Lo Yam, 23, hawker, with a previous conviction, admitted that he had been a member of the Chuen Shing Tong for two months. Lo was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

Pun Kwok-cheung, who served two terms of imprisonment and was expelled from the Colony, had been a member of the Chuen Yau-luen for three months. He was sentenced to six months.

With three previous convictions and an expulsion order, Cheng Ngu, a member of the Chuen Kung On for six months, was sentenced to six months' hard labour plus a fine of \$500 or a further six months.

All the three men were arrested at Tong Mei Road, near

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ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"TREVAN"	Shanghai	9th Nov.
"RIVER CREST"	Bombay via Straits	14th Nov.
"CANTON"	U.K., Bombay, Colombo & Straits	17th Nov.
"SOCOTRA"	U.K. via Straits	18th Nov.
"TREVISE"	U.K. Genoa, Bombay & Straits	20th Nov.
"DAN-Y-BRYN"	Bombay	20th Nov.
"RIVER CREST"	Shanghai	28th Nov.
"TREVISE"	Japan	29th Nov.
"STRATHNAVER"	Shanghai	4th Dec.
"RUBY STONE"	U.K. & Straits	5th Dec.
"SOCOTRA"	Japan	10th Dec.
"DAN-Y-BRYN"	Shanghai	10th Dec.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
"TREVAN"	India, Genoa, Antwerp, London, Rotterdam (Amsterdam) via Straits	10th Nov.
"RIVER CREST"	Shanghai	16th Nov.
"CANTON"	Straits, Colombo, Aden, Port Said & London	20th Nov.
"SOCOTRA"	Shanghai, Kure & Kobe	21st Nov.
"DAN-Y-BRYN"	Shanghai	23rd Nov.
"TREVISE"	Shanghai	24th Nov.
"RUBY STONE"	Bombay via Straits	25th Nov.
"FURNEA"	Bombay via Straits & Colombo	29th Nov.
"TREVISE"	Genoa-London-Antwerp Rotterdam (Amsterdam) via Straits & Colombo	4th Dec.
"STRATHNAVER"	Japan	6th Dec.
"RUBY STONE"	Bombay via Straits	7th Dec.
"SOCOTRA"	Genoa, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam (Amsterdam) via Straits	10th Dec.
"DAN-Y-BRYN"	Bombay via Strait & Colombo	10th Dec.
"STRATHNAVER"	U.K.	20th Dec.

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SHIP	FROM	DUE
"SANGOLA"	Calcutta via Straits	December
"SHIRALA"	Calcutta via Straits	January 1948

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S.S. "BENDORAN"	—	End Dec.

SAILINGS

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Nov. 9	Nov. 10
Nov. 11	Nov. 12

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 24th November

Due from	Sailing for
"TJISADANE" Java ports, 22nd November, Macassar and	Amoy and Shanghai, 25th November, Sailing for Manila 6th December,

Due from	Loading for
"BOISSEVAIN" 15th November	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, Lourenco, Durban, East London, Port Elizabeth, Mosselbay, Capetown, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, 18th Nov.

Transshipment cargo on through bill of lading accepted for Durban, Suez, Bombay and Zanzibar.

Due from	Sailing for
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 27th November	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, Lourenco, Durban, East London, Port Elizabeth, Mosselbay, Capetown, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, on or about 18th Dec.

Due from	Sailing for
"VAN HEUTSZ" Amoy & Swatow, 13th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli, 14th Nov.

Due from	Sailing for
"HEINRICH JESSEN" 18th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli, 22nd Nov.

Due from	Loading for
"ALPHERAT" 12th Nov.	Manila/Singapore, Colombo/Suez/F. Said, Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Copenhagen/Hamburg/Oslo, 24th November.

Due from	Loading for
"LEOPOLDSKERR" 2nd half Dec.	Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/F. Said/Port Said/Italy, Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Copenhagen/Hamburg/Oslo, end of January 1948.

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	Mid Dec.	m.v. "DONA NATI"

From	Date	Vessel
Pacific Coast	17th Nov.	m.v. "BATAAN"
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	Mid Jan.	m.v. "DONA AURORA"
	Feb.	m.v. "ANDAMAN"

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	Mid Jan.	m.v. "DONA AURORA"
	Feb.	m.v. "ANDAMAN"

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3561, 3563, 3565, 3567, 3569, 3571, 3573, 3575, 3577, 3579, 3581, 3583, 3585, 3587, 3589, 3591, 3593, 3595, 3597, 3599, 3601, 3603, 3605, 3607, 3609, 3611, 3613, 3615, 3617, 3619, 3621, 3623, 3625, 3627, 3629, 3631, 3633, 3635, 3637, 3639, 3641, 3643, 3645, 3647, 3649, 3651, 3653, 3655, 3657, 3659, 3661, 3663, 3665, 3667, 3669, 3671, 3673, 3675, 3677, 3679, 3681, 3683, 3685, 3687, 3689, 3691, 3693, 3695, 3697, 3699, 3701, 3703, 3705, 3707, 3

EAT
MORE GINGER

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1947.

FREE
FRANCIS WU, F.R.P.S., A.P.S.A., GIVES
FREE ADVICE TO AMATEURS AND BEGIN-
NERS ON ANY PHOTOGRAPHIC SUBJECT
—LET HIM SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM.
FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO
GLOUCESTER ARCADE

VJ-Day Sets Record Day Of Fine Racing At The Valley

A new record was set up by VJ-Day in the Shek-O Bay Handicap yesterday at Happy Valley, when it covered half a mile and 170 yards in one minute and three-fifths second.

It was the Tenth Extra Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, which proved as popular as ever to racing fans, who were rewarded with a day of very fine racing with some exciting finishes which kept punters' nerves on tenter-hooks.

Highlights of the day's events was the Hong Kong St. Leger, the race of the year, in which, Nurse Queen, winner of both the Derby and Champions, again came out unbeaten.

Only three starters completed in this event—Nurse Queen, Shannon and Snookpots. The course was a mile and three-quarters.

Shannon led, with Snookpots second and Nurse Queen third, during the first sprint round the course. Nurse Queen then overtook her two contenders one by one, and right up to the finish maintained a comfortable lead.

Shannon, who fell to third place, caught up with Snookpots and overtook it by a bare neck, within a few lengths of the winning post.

The best winning dividend was paid in the first race (\$43.40), when the hot favourite, Wadonga, badly let down its supporters.

The second best dividend of the day was in the second race, when Bright Season paid \$16.20. The first and second favourites only managed to secure places.

Betting on the last race ran to the tune of over 10,000 win tickets, more than half of which went to Canary, the favourite, which very nearly lost to Kingfisher. It won by a short head.

Below are the results—
1st Race—Shek-O Bay Handicap (1st section) for "B" Class Australian Ponies (about half a mile 170 yards).

1. V.J. Day (B.L. Tan) 1:06.4
2. Bright Alarm (P.S. Francis) 1:07.1
3. Wadonga (D. Black) 1:07.2
Won by a neck—half a length.
Time: 1 min. 3/5 sec. (Record).
Parl-Mutuel Win \$43.40; Places \$6.90, \$7.50, \$6.10.

BETTING Win Place
Wadonga, 149 (D. Black) 6776 3830
Jeep Lee, 150 (H.M.R. Hodgman) 2982 1183
Spanish Onion, 151 (Tang Man-wa) 2212 1239
Fifth Alarm, 152 (P.S. Francis) 1690 1617
Lucky Strike, 147 (K. Kwok) 1394 1151
V.J. Day, 156 (B.L. Tan) 1684 2112

2nd Race—Big Wave Bay Handicap (1st section) for "C" Class Australian Ponies (about one mile 171 yards).
1. Crown Witness (A. Ostroumoff) 2:05.1
2. National Congress (H.M.R. Hodgman) 2:05.2
3. Burgomaster (B.L. Tan) 2:05.3
Won by a head; half a length.
Time: 2 min. 21/4 sec.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$11.80; Places \$6.20, \$7.00, \$5.50.

BETTING Win Place
Crown Witness, 156 (A. Ostroumoff) 8413 4622
Toussie, 157 (Tang Man-wa) 6330 3069
National Congress, 158 (H.M.R. Hodgman) 4432 2774
Peacock, 159 (M.M. Boycott) 2274 1791
Burgomaster, 155 (B.L. Tan) 956 1230
Shanghai Beauty, 154 (Y.K. Tu) 286 247

3rd Race—Island Bay Handicap (1st section) for "D" Class Australian Ponies (six furlongs).
1. Bright Season (K. Kwok) 1:06.4
2. Kelly (Y.K. Tu) 1:06.5
3. Rosebud (Wong Yan) 1:06.6
Won by a head; half a length.
Time: 1 min. 21/4 sec.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$36.20; Places \$11.90, \$8.50, \$6.40.

BETTING Win Place
Rosebud, 145 (Wong Yan) 6118 3151
Kelly, 159 (Y.K. Tu) 4048 3045
Alfred, 147 (Tang Man-wa) 3248 2698
Jackal, 148 (M.M. Boycott) 2948 1869
Bright Season, 142 (K. Kwok) 2909 1534
Al Fresco, 152 (S.W. Lee) 2323 1620
Burge, 141 (W.K. Shieh) 2055 1781
Jinx, 145 (S.W. Tang) 344 317
Jadestone, 149 (R.A. Castro) 115 181

4th Race—Shek-O Bay Handicap (2nd section) for "B" Class Australian Ponies (about half a mile 170 yards).
1. Cooper (D. Black) 1:06.4
2. Red Fox (W.K. Shieh) 1:06.5
3. Speedaway (K. Kwok) 1:06.6
Won by a neck; the same.

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HAVE YOU WON?

RACE 1
1. No. 140 \$5,460
2. " 4425 1,560
3. " 4761 780
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 7359, 3973 and 66.

RACE 2
1. No. 6273 \$5,838
2. " 5862 1,668
3. " 7024 834
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 5309, 2358 and 7443.

RACE 3
1. No. 2779 \$5,931
2. " 1371 1,694
3. " 7913 847
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 7316, 267, 4947, 5832, 5340 and 936.

RACE 4
1. No. 8069 \$6,035
2. " 2080 1,724
3. " 8089 862
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 5227, 691, 7783, 2964, 6412, 6431 and 147.

RACE 5
1. No. 3662 \$6,667
2. " 1358 1,905
3. " 1893 933
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 4901, 5842, 8634 and 3238.

RACE 6
1. No. 8372 \$6,885
2. " 6062 1,881
3. " 7472 941
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 4901, 5842, 8634 and 3238.

RACE 7
1. No. 1204 \$23,587
2. " 3698 6,739
3. " 1008 3,370
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 44910, 14580, 14806, 11521, 11516, 6622, 12873, 4775 and 12062.

CCC Beat Garrison By 45 Runs

In a friendly cricket game at Sookunpoo yesterday, Cragengower Cricket Club beat the Hong Kong Garrison by 45 runs.
Set to make 121 for a win, Army started off well and put up 58 for the first two wickets. They collapsed badly after this, when the bowling of Inance, who returned an analysis of 8 wickets for 20 runs.

C.C.C.
A. H. Ismail, b. Cockerill 25
G. Hong Choy, st. Major Slane, b. Cockerill 27
E. A. Lee, st. Major Slane, b. Major Hogg 19
N. Broadbridge, c. Sgt. Smith, b. Major Hogg 15
G. A. Lee, b. Cockerill 1
S. Ramchand, st. Major Slane, b. Major Hogg 12
R. H. Inance, c. Cockerill, b. Major Hogg 0
Lloyd Wong, c. Major Slane, b. Major Hogg 0
I. M. Omar, Not Out 18
C. S. Garr, c. Cockerill, b. Thompson 0
Andrew Kuruneru, b. Cockerill 3
Byes 1
Total 121

BOWLING
O M R W
Lt. Pryde 3 0 17 0
Cockerill 10 3 0 34
Smith 5 0 33 0
Maj. Hogg 6 0 20 5
Thompson 2 1 4 1

H.K. Garrison
Lt. Pryde, lbw, Inance 35
Sgt. Smith, b. Inance 18
Maj. Slane, lbw, Inance 8
Col. Banks, c. Ismail, b. Inance 4
Maj. Hogg, c. L. Wong, b. Inance 7
Pte. T. Lompson, c. & b. Inance 2
Sgt. Cummings, c. & b. Inance 0
Sig. Cummings, b. Inance 0
Sgt. Cummings, st. Ismail, b. Ramchand 1
Cpl. Starnay, Not out 1
Sgt. Merry, b. Ramchand 0
Byes 0
Total 76

BOWLING
O M R W
Ramchand 9 0 28 2
Hong Choy 4 0 25 0
Inance 7 0 20 8

RESCUE IN HARBOUR

A gallant unknown Chinese jumped into the harbour last night to rescue a 40-year-old woman who had slipped and fallen into the water near the Victoria Ferry.
As a result of the man's quick move, the woman suffered no ill effects and was able to report the matter to the police personally before going home.

POLY DANCE

The Police Gymnasium at the Central Police Station was packed to capacity last night for the dance in aid of the Poly Fund.
The Naval Dockyard Club band was in attendance. Inspector Penfold acted as M.C.

When Charlton Beat Chelsea 3-1



Danny Winter (left foreground), the Chelsea right back, is seen clearing the ball during the game against Charlton at the Valley, London, on October 25th. Bill Robertson, the Chelsea goalkeeper, is in the centre (wearing a cap). Charlton won 3-1. (A.P. Photo).

Home Football Results

London, Nov. 8.
The following are the results of football matches played today:

FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 3 Blackpool 1
Bolton 2 Sunderland 1
Burnley 1 Wolves 1
Charlton 0 Blackburn 1
Liverpool 3 Grimsby 1
Manchester U. 4 H'field 4
Middlesbrough 2 M'chester C 1
Portsmouth 2 Aston Villa 4
Preston 2 Chelsea 1
Sheffield U. 1 Derby Co. 2
Stoke City 1 Everton 1

SECOND DIVISION
Barnsley 2 Bury 1
Birmingham 3 Doncaster 0
Brentford 2 Millwall 1
Coventry 5 Bradford 0
Fulham 4 Cardiff 1
Leeds U. 2 Wednesday 2
Leicester 0 Spurs 3
Luton 2 Chesterfield 1
Newcastle U. 0 Notts For. 1
Plymouth 1 West Ham U. 1
West Brom. 1 Southampton 0

THIRD DIVISION
Bournemouth 0 Torquay 2
Bristol C. 2 Port Vale 1
Exeter City 2 Norwich 1
Inverness 0 Swindon 1
Leyton O. 2 Brighton 2
Newport C. 2 Aldershot 2
Notts Co. 0 Q.P.R. 2
Reading 3 Q.P.R. 2
Southend U. 3 Northampton 1
Swansea 2 Palace 0
Walsall 2 Watford 0

THIRD NORTH
Accrington 1 York C. 0
Barrow 1 Gateshead 2
Bradford C. 4 Darlington 0
Hall C. 2 Hibernian U. 0
Hull C. 1 Oldham A. 0
Lincoln C. 0 Mansfield 0
New Brighton 1 Crewe Alex. 2
Rochdale 2 Carlisle 1
Southport 3 Chester 0
Stockport C. 2 Tranmere 0
Wrexham 3 Hartlepool 1

SCOTTISH "A"
Airdrie 2 Aberdeen 1
Colt 0 Falkirk 1
Dundee 0 St. Mirren 1
Hibernians 5 Third Lanark 0
Moray 1 Hearts 1
Partick 2 Motherwell 1
Queens P. 2 Clyde 4
Q.O. South 0 Rangers 3

SCOTTISH "B"
Arbroath 1 Aikman A. 1
Dumfries 1 Albion R. 1
Dunfermline 5 Dundee U. 3
Hamilton 5 Ayr U. 0
Kilmarnock 0 East Fife 2
Raith R. 5 Leith A. 1
St. Johnstone 3 St. Mirren 0
Sunderland 2 Cowdenbeath 2

IRISH LEAGUE
2 Belfast C.C. 5
Bangor 1 Linfield 4
Cliftonville 0 Coleraine 1
Glenavon 1 Ballymena U. 2
Glenrath 4 Derby City 0
Portadown 2 Distillery 4

DON'T SHOOT THE REFEREE!
London, Nov. 8.
The Football Association today sent a letter to all clubs deploring "the growing practice of throwing missiles at officials and players" and asking to have it stopped.
Simultaneously the Association closed Rotherham football ground for two weeks, because of misbehaviour by spectators on Sept. 27 in throwing missiles at the referee. — Associated Press.

Light Army XV Puts Up Good Show

(By "Crums")
Yesterday's Rugby match, Club v. Army, was played on the Army ground at Sookunpoo. Army have the makings of a very useful side and the fact that Club beat them 14 points to 0 is not a true indication of the play.

On the Army side there were several good players, including Henderson, an enterprising full back; Moore on the left wing; and two good forwards in Gargley and Brooks, to name only a few. One can expect some good rugby later when the players settle down into a team.

Club played well together in the second half when the ball came out of the scrums in their favour more frequently. The three-quarters showed that they were capable of some good running and passing. Both sides tackled well, Small and Tattam doing particularly good work for Club.

There was nothing remarkable about the first half. Play was largely confined to loose scrummaging, which was usually the result of the forwards "tapping" the ball in their line-outs. Irwin, Army scrum half, put off-side more than once. A penalty was given. Inance kicked the goal for the Club to make the only score up to half time.

Army had slightly the better of the ball in the second half.

In the second half both teams lived up to it and there were a number of exciting moments. Crawford, through nearly for Club, taking the ball inside the Army 25-yard line. But it was not until some minutes later that Club scored again, when McWhirter followed up after the Army backs had fumbled the ball when it was over the line. He dropped on to the ball first, Inance converted.

Strachan then scored a nice try in the left-hand corner after the ball had travelled across the field, each of the Club backs handling it well. The last try, bringing the Club score to 14 points, was scored by Godfrey who played over the line from a loose scrum immediately before the end of the game.

The second half was good to watch and at times the players' enthusiasm required firm handling by the referee. Dr. Kelly, The Army forwards, who must have been several yards higher

BRADMAN'S CENTURY-- HIS 99TH!

Adelaide, Nov. 8.
Showing his brilliant prewar form today, Don Bradman scored exactly 100—his 99th century in first class cricket—and helped South Australia to finish the second day of their Sheffield Shield match against Victoria at the Adelaide Oval, 238 runs behind with eight wickets in hand.

When bad light ended the play for the day, South Australia had scored 202 for two wickets in reply to Victoria's first innings total of 440.

The Victorian innings ended shortly before lunch, the remaining five wickets falling for 80 runs, but not before D. Footergill had scored his maiden century in first class cricket. He was dropped before he had reached his 100 but was out shortly afterwards for 102, having batted for two and a half hours and hit 10 fours.

South Australia made a bad start when Nicholls was out for four. Bradman then joined Craig, and although Hassett tried six bowlers, the pair added a 100 in as many minutes.

Craig, who was dropped when 69, went on to score 80 not out, but Bradman, after reaching 100 was out leg-before to Ian Johnson, the Victoria spin bowler.

Softball Jottings

(By GRANDSTAND)

I have been taken to task by a "Spectator" who charges that I have been unfair in my write-up of the Madcap Aces. Wahoos game last Sunday, which the latter won by a comfortable margin of 6 runs. I have re-read my article several times and cannot find anything unfair about it, unless it is not right to give credit for a splendid win, which Mr. Spectator's distorted mind seems to suggest. As "Spectator's" criticism on my article was the only adverse comment, I have come to the conclusion that he must be a very frustrated fan, and as such, his case is very pathetic.

Having outplayed me with biting sarcasm, he goes on with a soul-stirring picture of a much handicapped team fighting against all odds, with practically the world against them. The injury to the Madcap catcher was a result of defiant carelessness and could have been avoided, and while the injured player has my sympathy, I must point out that the injury did the team more good than damage. This sentiment is statistical and factual, for with the injured catcher taking over pitching duties, the side held the Wahoos scoreless for three consecutive innings, which was more than the previous pitcher could ever have hoped for. Incidentally, if my surmise is correct, "Spectator" knew well that the Wahoo pitcher participated in the game against medical advice, and that they started on schedule with three of their regular players absent, including their one and only irreplaceable catcher. The fact that the errant catcher did eventually turn up while the game was in progress, should not detract from the Wahoos any of the credit due them for their sporting gesture. But one does not go into details or offer excuses, win, lose or draw, "Spectator" apparently does not agree with me in this, but were I to have done so, sure as night follows day, I would be accused of bad taste. One could go on and on and get nowhere, and by going to bat for the Wahoos I can say a little well growing in my "Soft Ocean".

I stated that the Aces took their defeat well, and suggested consolation in tearful remorse. I am still under the impression that the Aces took their dose of medicine well on the field. What they do or say in the locker rooms or outside the playing field is not my concern. Who am I to cast the first stone? But I do realise the natural emotional reactions of some players who have tasted bitter defeat, and for a woman, sporting or otherwise, a good cry is very often good for the soul—at any rate it is better than letting off steam in another ridiculous manner. If "Spectator" was so observant last Sunday, he could not have failed to notice the very uncomplimentary remarks concerning the players, coming from a player who went hither, in four times at bat. That is all right in my book, and nobody will brand her subsequent cheer as insincere.

Gosh! We're playing ball, not having a tea-party. — Out-learned friend admits that he has always known that we prefer to think otherwise.

Bowls Interporters Open Well

The Shanghai Lawn Bowls Interporters arrived in the Colony by the "Wing Sang" yesterday morning, and were entertained by the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club to a friendly game in the afternoon.

Skipped by veteran Tommy G. Main, the visiting rink put up a much better show than was to be expected after their sea trip.

Winning the toss, Bob Morrison chalked up a single on the first head, followed by three two's and another single on the following ends, to lead by eight shots at the 5th head.

Getting their measure of the local green, the Shanghai bowlers began to score on the following end and kept scoring on the next three heads to draw level on the 9th.

The shot score of eight which proved a hoodoo to the local players also affected the visitors as that number remained on their side of the score board until the 17th head.

Just before tea, Morrison scored a two to regain the lead in what had proved, so far, a most thrilling game.

After the interval, the Kowloon Dock men toted up three singles, a two, a three and another two in a row.

Trailing 8-20 on the 16th head, Bob Main and his fighting men made a splendid recovery after the game cheer usually came from the winning side, but he fails to realise that this is an accepted code of the game which sporting etiquette recognises. The losers last Sunday did not give the victors enough time to gather round for the traditional "rah-rah", which a suspicious mind could attribute to an over-anxiousness to perform a well-rehearsed but distasteful drill.

Heard, but distasteful drill—no, we prefer to think otherwise.

Both Smell A Bit

Newark, N.J., Nov. 8.
The former world's heavyweight boxer Primo Carnera and former contender Tony Galento (who once almost knocked out Joe Louis) today wrestled 30 minutes in a draw before a capacity audience which belatedly for a "knockout".

About one-third of the match was wrestling at its worst while the remainder was devoted to mauling, jabbing, choking and biting.

Said Galento after the match: "I had not hurt my elbow in an auto accident last Wednesday." Carnera said: "As a wrestler, Galento stinks." —United Press.

Bowls Game Times Now All 3-30

All bowls games, friendly and interport, will now start at 3.30 p.m.

The First Interport game will be played on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club's green, Austin Road, today.

Tomorrow the visitors will engage the Hong Kong Football Club in a friendly game, and on Tuesday they will meet the Club de Recreo.

The Second Interport will be held on the Cragengower Cricket Club green, Happy Valley, on Wednesday, while on Friday the Shanghai players will be entertained by the Taikeo Dock Recreation Club to a friendly game.

After visiting Stanley on Friday, the visitors will play the third, and last, Interport match on the Recreo green. They will be the guests of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association at a dinner in the Kowloon Cricket Club that evening.

Next Sunday, the Shanghai players will re-visit the K.B.G.C. to play a friendly game with the latter's rinkers. They will meet a K.C.C. rink on Nov. 17 and cap their visit with a game with Cragengower on Tuesday week.

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A splendid three on the final head reduced the Shanghai team's deficit to six shots.

Although F.O. Madar did his best as lead he did not appear to feel quite at home in that position. C.L. Passos, as No. 2, was out of form yesterday but should give Joe Fraser a strong game in the First Interport today.

A.M. Gutierrez gave a grand exposition of the game and his control over his woods was such as to make him a definite danger to the local bowlers.

Tommy Main had all the possible bad luck, for many a splendid wood he sent down went awry in the last few feet.

Judging by yesterday's display, the Shanghai Bowlers should give the first Hong Kong rink a good run for their money, if they don't actually emerge victors in the first game.

The Interporters were represented by F.O. Madar, C.L. Passos, A.M. Gutierrez, E.C. Main (Skip), while J.P. Ramsey, T. Coleman, M. Ferguson and R. Morrison played for the Dock.